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22 ARRAIGNED IN COURT ON DRY CHARGES

Eighteen Sentenced to House Of Correction, Four Receive Fines

ALL ADMIT CHARGES

Two Green Bay Men Are Included in List of Those to Be Sentenced

district court Wednesday under 19 indictments. All pleaded guilty. Eighteen were sentenced to the house of months each.

All indictments were for violation of the federal prohibition amendment. Sentences of six months each in the

house of correction were imposed on pleaded guilty to maintaining nuisances in addition to sale or possession

George Dakraus, a farmer, Milwau kee-co. Mike Miezejewski, a farmer Milwaukee-co, George Dean, McQuon Schenkowicz, West Allis: Norman in hard coal industry although the Louis Radlet and Joseph Winhauser, Green Bay; Jerry Gradiznik, Felix come at any time. Sattler, Walter Muchimain, Milwankee: John Kotarek, proprietor of the argument Tuesday, the joint wage Idlewild Inn, town of Lake; William Weselowski, Milwaukee.

THREE GET DRINKS John Mink proprietor of Tourists'

Tavern. Waukesha-co, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. He pleaded that he had a bottle of prewho begged for it on the plea that he was sick. An assistant United States attorney informed the court two other prohibition agents accompanied the "sick" man and bought drinks. Judge Geiger went lifty-lifty and cut the usual six months' sentence in half.

Arthur Schotz, bartender in the saloon conducted by Kieid, \$100; William H. Knapp, bartender in the saloon conducted by Muchimann, \$100: Anton Kotarek, a waiter in the inn of John Kotarek, \$50; and James Curtis, Waupaca-co farmer, who was

The persons sentenced to the house of correction, without exception, were charged either with operation of a still or operating place in which liquor

charged merely with sale, \$100.

IN M'COY DEATH-BLAINE

izen" in the death of Major General Robert Bruce McCoy. Governor Blains said Wednesday. General McCoy of Sparta, commander of the Thirty-sec and Division, died in the Wisconsi General hospital here yesterday. "He was best known and best loved

as 'Colonel McCoy' by the thousands American Investors Are Adof young men who served with him in the national guard, and as an officer commanding his troops in the field, Governor Blaine said. "He rose to the highest ranking office in the guard, and as major general served Wisconsin and Michigan as commander of the 32nd Division. Always interested in civic affairs, having served foreign office over retroactive feahis city and county officially, his most tures of New Mexican petroleum and active and outstanding qualities were land law legislation has failed to condemonstrated as a soldier, while com- ceal the grave anxiety with which manding the 128th Infantry at the events in Mexico are being observed. front in France.

account of the reduced appropriations contains at least four clauses of retto the national guard it became necessary to reorganize it. "His state, his community, and par-

ticularly the national guard, to which ne was so zealously attached, regret his loss and appreciate his sacrifices.

DR. J. H. TIPPETT ILL IN GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

Dr. J. H. Tippett, 405 N. Drew-st. der to continue ownership. who for many years was superintenconsin Methodist conference, is ser-Green Bay. He submitted to an operation last week and has not shown

JACK PICKFORD IS STILL IN LOVE AND SO IS HIS MARILYN

Chicago-(A)-Jack Pickford is in love with his wife, Marilyn Miller, and the stage luminary's relations with her movie star hus

These declarations raced post haste from extreme ends of the continent to meet in Chicago where intimations that the two were on the verge of a separation had been credited to Marilyn's mother, Mrs. Caro Miller.

Then Mrs. Miller added a demai that the two planned a divorce. her on her arrival from New York Tuesday quoted her as noticing a growing coolness between the two and commenting on the fact that her daughter is in New York and young Pickford in Hollywood.

EXPECT BREAK IN DEADLOCK OF COALMEN

Solve Difficulty but Leaders Are Optimistic .

and operators Wednesday still sought by Senator Borah, chairman of the Joseph to get somewhere to end the deadlock foreign relations committee and one Kreid, William Schoyen, Milwaukeer situation is such that a break may

> some new thought would be brought with the league of nations. Many or out Wednesday that would lead to the democrats will concede that they an agreement. Both sides realize the are voting for the world court, which seriousness of ending negotiations

> six nuners in their respective views on the provisions for a new contract it doesn't mean entry into the that little hope was expressed before they went into conference that Wednesday would bring any material pro-

The operators continue to argue 1 as the only way out of a difficult situation.

While the federal government is through official observers, no word has come from Washington as to whether any move will be made from there in the event the present negotiations fail.

The representatives of the workers and employers, read with interest retary Hoover told the house Merthe action of the senate Tuesday in chant Marine committee which is conadopting the La Follette resolution sidering the radio regulation bill precalling upon treasury department for sented by Representative White Re-STATE LOST GOOD CITIZEN information or tax returns made publican, Maine. by anthracite producing companies

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin lost a CONCERN NOTED OVER LAND LAW

Least Four Clauses

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Official silence in Washington as to details of negotiations with the Mexican "He exhibited a splendid spirit of sentations, it is now known that the still was suffering intensely from the cooperation and helpfulness when, on alien land law awaiting promulgation scourging he received at the hands of roactive application which would adversely affect the interests of Ameri- stripped and gagged in the sacristy can investors in the properties in-

> of the time when interests were ac have been carried out in order to exquired by foreigners in a Mexican pel from his body "the spirit of evil corporation owning lands or other which possessed it." concessions for mining or other mineral exploitation he would be requirwith respect to such holdings in or- priest will not be able to resume his

Denies recognition to more than Conference Claimants commission. of individual ownership.

Smoldering World Court Issue To Flare Up Soon

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the truth is the opponents of Ameri- ference on disarmament in which They are as determined to defeat the

nance committee, brings in the tax discussion bill it will immediately displace everything else.

of his colleagues that thre will make The minority is trying hard to delay the tax bill the unfinished business action and defer the matter believing before the senate as soon as it is that public opinion can be aroused in ready. He wants action not later opposition if only sufficient time is in the handling of the ballots than March 1 and so does the coun- given for further debate. try, judging from the letters received here by members of congress get the bill passed by the senate by March 1 means at least two or three weeks ahead of that date for debate. 5 WEEKS FOR DEBATE

If the tax bill is ready the second veek in February, the world court lebate. Will that be enough? From he viewpoint of the advocate it is sufficient as they are ready now to take a vote. The opponents, however, say the subject has hardly been the following persons, all of whom Tuesday Conference Fails to considered, that until now the real attack on the measure has not been made and that the implications of American entry into the court have Says Life Looked Hopeless country at large, I't's a small group of 'irreconcila

bles" but a powerful one, led indeed of the ablest debaters of the genera-

Strictly speaking, the debate will enter on entrance into the world After nearly five hours of futile court but actually the advocates and tion, namely further identification licans say they will vote for entry into the court because they are sure

"irreconcilables" stand beween the two groups arguing that tion to be settled. The miners de- that entry into the court may mean New Years Day and had returned for prohibition violation. clare so far as they are concerned, association with the league covenant home Monday with a broken nose. arbitration is out of the question in a more definite sense later on As

HOOVER PLEADS FOR

Washington, D. C.—(A)—New legslation at this session of congress is ssential to prevent "chaos in radio broadcasting and communication" Sec-

Mr. Hoover recommended passage of the bill as "meeting the present public necessity", pointing out that congestion in broadcasting has proislation. He declared that radio pubhe and industry were in accord with provisions of the measure

The bill gives the government junis diction over all phases of radio communication as they relate to interstate and foreign commerce and the secre tary expressed the behief that "feder versely Affected by at al supremacy is absolutely essential if this system of communication is to be presedved and advanced" Govern ment control over licenses and wave lengths, as now in effect in the commerce department also is provided.

FRENCH PRIEST SUFFERS FROM SEVERE SCOURGING

Bombon, France -- (AP) -- Abbe Des Despite reiterated diplomatic repre- Novers, the Parish priest, Tuesday members of the fanatical "Order of Our Lady of Tears" while he lay of his church. The priest himself is declared to be a member of the sect. The act provides that, irrespective and the scourging of him is said to A dozen persons from Bordeaux,

some of them aged women, are assertduties for a month.

Marie Mesmin, a janitress of Borthe affair were released.

Washington, Jan. 5-Although all doubts concerning American association with the league by sending to with congress a message asking for funds reference to the world court issue, to participate in a preliminary con-

with the council of the league. eague of nations debate. Their idea it is noted that the president was now is to prolong the debate as much careful not to go beyond a promise as possible so that when Senator to attend the preliminary conference Smoot, chairman of the senate fi- which is to formulate a program for

America definitely would cooperate

Chairman Smoot has the assurance at the moment, the fight is not over.

RECOVERS, IS **GLAD TO LIVE**

Before, but Is Now Promising and Colorful

Chicago-(P)-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, insuccessful in her attempt to kill ierself by drinking polson after a prolonged New Year's party, is glad BADGER BREWERY IS she will not die "Life looked hopeless. Now it looks

F. Thomas Brand, her physician who Glad too, that she will not Russell, her 15-year old son poured olive oil and milk down her

promising and colorful," she told Di

throat as antidotes after she drained the poison bottle.

no motive was assigned for the suiparty in the apartment before she tion law, William Schumann, Water took the dose. The maid admitted town, fined \$200 for similar offense, both can't be right and they, there- that the divorced wife of Harry K. Peter Niewinski, Weston, Marathon-

Friends, recalling that she no longer appeared as a singer in a southside cabaret, thought of financial troubles but from Pittsburg came dispatches to Chicago papers quoting RADIO LEGISLATION Hairy Thaw as saving he was sending her \$10 a day and had sent \$310

No information was gleaned from two letters tound in her room Two. signed "Mama" referred to financial C. J. Holman, of Pittsburg, Evelyn's

Another signed "Doc R" and addressing her as "Dear Eve" made references to a "narcotic gang push- of the states isolated economically Baby." ing me for \$150" and "will be much disappointed if within a few days I do not hear from you." At Brownsville, Pa., Dr. W. Calvin Roller said duced the most pressing need for leg- the \$150 meant the payment of a fine and added that he had met Evelyn in a sanitarium where she was taking treatment.

DEMAND FOR BOOKS ON

Chicago-(A)-This age of jazz and smashed book sale records. The concensus of leading Chicago

book sellers, summing up a year's business with the close of the holidays was that sales for the latter half of 1925 showed an increase of 15 to 20 per cent over the last six months of 1924, and were greater than for any similar period The Chicago Public library supple-

mented the dealers' figures with a statement that its circulation increased by a half million copies last **ABANDON 16 MILES**

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The Chicaed to renounce his national rights ed to have comprised the party. The go and Northwestern railroad Wednesday was given permission by the abandon 16 miles of railroad from dent of Appleton district of the Wis- 50 per cent of foreign interests in a deaux, founder of the "Order of Our Fenimore to Woodman. Both points Mexican company engaged in agri- Lady of Tears" has been cited to ap- are in Wisconsin. But provisions were lously ill at Beilin Memorial hospital, cultural work, and article 4 supple- pear before the authorities and ex- made by the commission to allow the eign holdings in excess of the 50 per the priest had been belabored, that he who would undertake to continue op- the house by Representative Woodmuch improvement. Dr Tippett re- cent must be disposed of in 10 years was casting a spell over her. She and eration. The line was constructed original ruft, Republican, Michigan, tired last fall as superintendent and if held by corporations and could be Albert Froger are being held by au- inally to serve timber cutting operanow is secretary of the Methodist retained only until death in the case thorities. The others connected with tions which have now logged off all of

BROOKHART TO FIGHT COUNT OF ELECTION

Objection to Recount Is Filed With Senate Elections Sub-Committee

Washingon, D. C .- Objection to the have the necessary two-thirds vote filed Wednesday with the senate elec-

> J. G. Mitchell, counsel for Senator contested ballots unaccounted for and that ballots from 67 precincts bad been received in unsealed mail sacks. and opportunity had been given for tampering with them. He added however, that there was no suggestion of lary of the senate, had taken over the Of the ballots unaccounted for, Mit

missing and four more votes were found for Daniel F. Steck than the official tabulation showed to have ex-Chairman Ernst of the committee

hell said, 43 Brookhart votes are

had been made too late. Later Mr. Mitchell said formal ob jection to the whole recount will be made to the full committee and necessary to the senate proper.

FINED \$1,000, COSTS

Products company, a brewery at Minhand of a prohibition officer; Tony Schymonsky, Wausau, three and one-forts to remain in seclusion after half months in the Milwaukee house their sudden wedding Monday. Mean- sitting 100m and pailor and was deboth denied that there had been a of correction for violating prohibi that the diverced wife of Harry K. Peter Niewinski, Weston, Marathon-CHICAGO DOCTOR TALKS WEDDINGS, ILLNESSES

AGRICULTURE NEEDS

pendent on the speedy development of ment of thoracle conditions in chilar water route which would link the oren at a meeting of the Outagamie eastern states with eastern seaports, co Medical society Wednesday etc. pendent on the speedy development of ment of thoracle conditions in chil-J. F Reed president Minnesota Farm ning at Hotel Northern. The meet- Thursday to Earl T. Smith, has been their own securities may be made Bureau Federation, told the Great mg will be preceded by a banquet at deferring an operation for appendict more safe and they may reap profits affairs and appeared to be from Mrs. Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater asso- 630. Dr Bienneman spoke to the tis which has been troubling her running into millions. ciation congress here Wednesday. discussion of the beneficial results of beth hospital. The subject of his a waterway to agricultural interests speech was "Vitamins and the a waterway to agricultural interests speech

OSHKOSH GETS PLAQUE AS SECOND BEST CITY

because of a lack of water transpor

Oshkosh-(A)-Featuring an ad-INCREASE DESPITE JAZZ order by Justice Marvin R. Rosenber- Menominee Indian reservation ry of the Supreme court, a largely at- | Wisconsin. tended civic dinner was held Tuesday Chicago—(A)—This age of jazz and evening at which Oshkosh was for-hythm with its dash and rush, its evening at which Oshkosh was for-hythm with its dash and rush, its movies, radio, dancing and cabarets mally presented with a handsome has not diminished the demand for plaque for winning second place in books. The last six months of 1925 the recent Better Cities contest The new organization of the United Civic council was empowered to act in overcoming weak points shown in the contest with the idea of taking part in luice, died at his winter home here the next competition.

POSTPONE ACTION OF CEMENT CONTRACTS

Madison-(A)-Action on contracts announced Wednesday. With few exbarrels of cement for state and county OF RAILROAD TRACK highway work were the same.

WOULD REQUIRE SEVEN JUDGES TO KILL LAWS ATHLETES PICK WHITE

Washington - (49)-A bill that would require at least seven judges of the At present a majority or five out of

the nine members may set aside an dent; G. O. Hoehm, Milwaukee, secreto the affair is proceeding with the act on constitutional grounds. act on constitutional grounds.

JAZZ AUTHOR AND SOCIETY BRIDE



ere all cast saide by Ellin Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, multimillionaire president of the Postal Telegraph Company, when she married considering the case, ruled that the living Berlin, famous writer of Jazz music. Mr. and Mrs. Beilin, are shown in the office of city clerk of New York, where the ceremony objection to the unsealed mail sacks performed by Deputy City Clerk J. J. McCormick

Berlin And Wife To Sail For Europe On Saturday

Atlantic City-(P)-Irving Berlin the blessing of Clarence II Mackay. and his society bride, the former El- president of the Postal Telegraph ing over the United States to moduce resort Tuesday notwithstanding ef- moon abroad while they are waiting wistfully for signed for the kaiser.

company, and the bride's father who sentiment favoring this government has made it known that he will nei- going into the league court," he said composer strugled with the muses in they will board the Leviathan, tak- is being made ing the \$5,000 presidential suite, and decoying the United States into debt They were discovered at the coast will leave for an extended honey- settlements for which Italy and oth-The suite consists of a hedroom

TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Joseph Bienneman, head of the Outagamie-co Nurses The meeting was given over to the Wednesday afternoon at St Eliza-

tation to the sea ports of the eastern WOULD FIND ELECTRIC POWER ON RESERVATION

Washington, D. C.→ (49)— Repreconsin. Tuesday introduced a bill asking the government to ascertain the dress on problems of the new social potential hydro-electric power on the

JUICE FAME IS DEAD

St. Petersburg, Fla .- (A) -- Charles E. Welch, manufacturer of grape Wednesday after a short illness.

TWO OUT FOR JOB ON OSHKOSH COMMISSION

Oshkosh-(A)-Two candidates for the job of council commissioner, unponed, Al. C. Anderson, chairman of the Wisserson form of governhe Wisconsin Highway commission. Charles F. Hart, the present incumceptions bids for furnishing 890,000 bent whose term expires next spring. The other is Henry Hagene, who served on the first commission when the city, changed from the alderman-

HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee (A)-R. J. White, Mil- ed at the Italian frontier on behalf of Supreme court to declare a law un-waukee, was elected president of the the Budapest authorities. Count ments this with a provision that for plain the attack. She claimed, after sale of the line or any part to any one constitutional has been introduced in Wisconsin Federation of Athletic Of- Czaky is a brother-in-law of Count ficials at its annual dinner held here Jankowvitch, one of the first of the Tuesday night. Other: officers chos- plotters who was arrested by the Am en are W. A. Cox, Racine, vice presi- sterdam police. The investigation in

New York-(A)-An attack of ap-WATER ROUTE TO EAST Childrens Memorial hospital of Chi-pendicitis is coinciding with a wedcago will talk on recent advances in ding in the Vanderbilt family for the the United States for their own pro-St. Paul—(P)—Agriculture is de- etiology, and the diagnosis and treat- second time in recent months. Mrs fit.

"I want to find out if it isn't association several days. She will attend her "We know practically nothing of the sister's wedding and will be operated negotiations for the settlement of on Saturday. Counsuelo Vanderbilt these debts. We are told that Italy herself acted as maid of honor at can pay no more than is proposed Mrs. Church's wedding in Newport unless she is to become bankrupt, last sumer while suffering from anpendicitis and underwent an opera- our commissioners, but what is the tion soon after.

> The Rev. Thomas Murphy, of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic cathedral, 000,000 from them? who officiated at the wedding in 1899 sentative Browne, Republican, Wis- of Miss Vanderbilt's parents, will marry the couple.

PRINCE ADMITS FORGERY SCHEME

Franc Notes Budapest -(A)- The "thirty bil-

ion, francs counterfeiting" case is beginning to assume formidable proportions, and developments even more astounding than those which already have become public are, foreshadowed for the near future Prince Ludwig Winisch-Graetz has

made full confession of his part in the plot to flood Europe with suprious 1,000 French franc notes and also has informed the authorities of details of the affair and implicated a number of persons prominent in Hungary. Police President Nadossy is report

ed to have been taken into custody and war minister Count Charles De Czaky is said to have been apprehend-

SEN. REED'S **MOTION LOST** IN COMMITTEE

Will Attempt to Have Senate Itself Act on Investigation Proposal

SENATOR CHARGES GRAFT Says Propaganda Favoring

World Court Distributed by Paid Agents

BULLETIN.

Washington-(AP)-By a vote of 54 to 16, the senate Wednesday refused to order an investigation of **propa** ganda in favor of the world court and the foreign debt settlement.

The committee vote was 9 to 7 with Senator Reed, Borah and Johnson oting for a favorable report

Soon after the committee adjourned

"forgive nor forget" Saturday "I believe an equally organized effort

er countries stand. "I want to know who is putting up the money and what influence is back

for cancellation of the foreign debte I want to know if the argument did FOLLOW VANDERBILTS not emanate from the institutions which loaned large sums of money to

> come to the point in this country that these international bankers can use

"That's the story the Italians told story they told the international

bankers when they borrowed \$100,-Senator Reed then read advertisements of the Italian loan saying he wanted to contrast "the stories told the American commissioners and the

SHERIFF WILL SELL STILLS FOR CHARITY.

international bankers."

Superior-(P)-Hereafter all stills most of which contain valuable coplas-co by Sheriff M J McGuire, will Confesses Plot to Fool Eu- be sold and the proceeds turned over rope With Spurious French to two orphanages here, it was announced by the sheriff

Rich Richard Says:

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The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

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18-Lots for Sale.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found OOC—German Police, Lost, Answers to the name of "Fritzie." Black and grey, Finder Tel. 3629 or 2843. Re-

PIN Kappa Alpha Thera sorority pin. lost. Owner please return to Crayl M. Bro, 741 E. John-st. Tel. 852. Reward. PURSE- Found. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Tel. 2986.

Phone 321, Gib. Horst.

AUTOMOTIVE

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.09 dan
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Essex Roadster. (4)

Maibohn (2 pass.) Roadster.

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• (Former Location of General

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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

GASOLENE-Buy your gasolene at

the St. John Motor Car Co., gravity test 58-60. 5 gal. 93c. Makes your

TIRES—3 Miller Cord. Size 31x4. Good for 5000 miles. \$5 per tire, tubes included. Zickler Shoe Shop.

GARAGE-For rent at 513 N. Gar field St. Tel. 3093.

GARAGE-For rent at 209 N. Super-

GARAGE—For rent, 520 W. Com mercial St. \$3 a month.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

AUTO TOPS-And Curtains. Repair

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the forenoon of that day, the real es tate directed by said judgment to be

sold and therein described as follows.

State of Wisconsin. Terms of Sale: Cash Dated this 8th day of December, A. D., 1925. Peter G. Schwartz. Sheriff of Outagamie County Wiscon-

sin. Lonsdorf & Staidl, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 109 S. Appleton Street. Dec. 9-16-23-30 Jan. 6-13

United States For The Eastern District Of Wisconsin. In the matter of Walter Peters, a sole trader doing business as the Hortonville Bottling Works. ruptey. To the creditors of Walter Peters of Hortonville in the county of Outa-

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF The

gamie and district aforesaid, a bank-Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of Jan. A. D. 1926, the said Walter Peters was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting

of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton on the 21st day of Jan. A. D. 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Orders in Bankruptcy and in order To Exchange—Real Estate 88 to yote at meetings creditors must CLINTONVILLE—6 room home for have their properly made out C. E. BEHNKE. Referee in Bankruntcy. Appleton, Wis., January 6, 1926.

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omy, Zimmerman Says'

levy on property to indirect levies. omies" Mr. Zimmerman declared. He to nearly \$7,000 000. announced by Governor Blaine several

fees than last year. remit \$7,000,000 in direct taxes, but remisssion of the state tax is due to Finkle

he tax commission which shows, he said, that the total cost of government in Wisconsin in 1920 was \$112,768,910 and in 1923 \$173 515.871.

Wisconsin has the kind of govern-

MAPLE CREEK CHILDREN GIVE HOLIDAY PROGRAM

of District No 5 Maple nnol on Wednesday evening, Grandmother's Story a play, included the characters of the randmother grandfather and eight grandchildren, the actors were Benita ouben Finger Edna Hilker Deblah Wit, Irene Witt Elmer Baltbazar and James ouag the grandchildren. A candy ale was held after the program.

The new school building will be cor

"Christmas Bells," Primary Class

"The Sick Doll

a play, "Dector, "Nother" Edn Finkle, "Aum ' Delilah Witt, A Capital Punishment," Burlotz

"Wishbone Song" Primary Class "Little Willies Hearing" Louise Hilker

"Grandmother's Story, Benita Fin kle, grandmother, Milton Buboitz, grandfather, Vernon Spence, Reuben Finger, Edna Hilker, Esther Witt, Delilah Witt. Irene Witt Elmer Balthazar, James Young grandchil-

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ready scheduled six formuls, three from the recent cold snap in the are encountered. No one, however, informal and one semi-formal party, present mild weather, Remission of \$7,000,000 The January social whirl as sched- may be disgusted with slush and in the matter, as they believed that Taxes Not Dile to Econ- uled will begin on Jan. 8, with the longing for a return of high pressure this is a matter for either the counweather, but rural carriers are new ty or individual township to settle. Sigma Alpha loti, musical sorority, ther praising nor condemning. They formal On the Jan 9, will be the me, however, congratulating them-Lawrentian party and the Theta Phi selves on their good fortune of bea Crosse (A)—Taxes in Wiscon-Pi informal and the Alpha Gamma in the year, are gradually shifting from a di-Ph formal are dated for Jan. 16, and In past years. the next weekend will be occupied by were compelled to abandon the auto-Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Tau, and robile for it predecessor in rural Ph Mu formal parties The Psi Chi mail delivery, the horse and sled, at

Beta Phi Alpha informal on Jan. 30, The horses would be plodding home wealth and population, and it is not sponsored by the Women Self Governing about half the time. Last year the that the remission of the state ing association will be held, probably the carriers used their cars most of

> ng Hood, Jannit Young, Barbara Frietchie, Georgiana Finkle. Music, Ray Kading

"The Candy Bag, Januit Young, "The Dutch Gul, Deris Ziemer 'Sing Hosanna," Gals "Broken Hearted Diecher." Ronal

nita Finkle Her Son, Kenneth Fingger; Mrs. Gray, Eva Roloff; Mrs long as we grow, in wealth and Brown, Edna Hilker; Mrs White, population, and it is not true that the Georgiana Finkle. Mrs. Green, Rose

'Christmas." Edna Hilker. 'The Naughty Doll," Delilah Witt "Who Is He." By School "Through the Telephone." Reuben

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Omega informal on Jan. 29, and the least two weeks before In February a semi-formal party are still able to complete their trips the season, but last year also was an

> While they are making their daily trips, they are casting anious glancat the most susceptible spots on the roads in times of snow drifts. They report that farmers who see the advantage of keeping the roads open through the winter, are discussing the advisability of erecting snow

STATE WEDDINGS

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Seymour- Miss Gertrude McMon Leonard McMonagel of Kelly Brook, and Guy Andersen, Green Bay, were married at Kelly Brook Monday, Dec 28. They will reside at Green Bay

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NO APPLETON DELEGATE AT TIDEWATER CONGRESS

he Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide water Congress in annual session in Those interested in the movement were unable to attend and the city ver, and there is considerable local interest in its efforts to obtain a waterway from the Great Lakes to the

SECOND QUARTER IS -C. W. STERLING FAMILY STARTED AT LAWRENCE morning.

doors of Carnegie Library were thrown open for registration at 8 clock. This winter term will run un-

of the first quarter. The majority of to Escanaba after visiting his home

There were two changes in the tor in composition, who was unable to for a visit. teach last quarter because of illness returned to take charge of his classes. Mr. Elias, instructor in French. will not teach next quarter.

Anton J. Alesch of Escanaba, Mich. Other than a few minor changes in manager of the upper peninsula of schedule, the college curriculum re-Michigan territory for the Maytag mains practically the same as that Washing Machine Co., has returned

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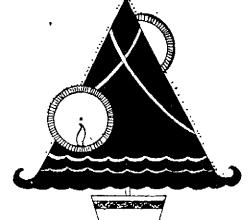
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CABINET UNEASY AS CHILDS PUTS VITROL IN PEN

Dignified Department Heads Wonder Who Author Meant STATE PLEDGED in Hot Magazine Article

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington - Richard Washburn Child arises to make the perfectly remark that cabinet

members "are not all wise." He makes it in print, too, to quite an audience, through the Saturday Evening Post, If he'd said that they're not "all-wise" it wouldn't have been so bad. Not all of them

claim to be that. But "all-wise" wasn't what he said He meant that not all members of the cabinet are wise

you can't recall them all right off

Davis, Wilbur, Work, Jardine, Hoover and James J. Davis, respectively of the state, treasury, war, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor department. Attorney General and Postmaster General

out of these ten, had Richard Washburn Child in mind? It's possible to guess some whom he certainly hadn't at any rate.

Secretaries Mellon and Hoover are conspicuously wise. Hoover is wise all 'round. Mellon is wise as a financier. You may not like all his ideas but he's mighty wise. Child assuredly didn't mean either of these two. The two Davses, Work, Jardine

Attorney General Sargent at least looks wise.

Out of what's left take your pick. Who says the Japanese haven't a The Osaka Mainsense of humor? ichi runs a "questions and answers department" and the Japanese embasey has been translating some of the question and answers. The latter are rather original. A few samples read this way:

"K. K .- Sorry your answer has been delayed but I have been on a bet for several days. You ask why English publications so often use w' instead of 'v' in Russian names. How should I know? It's true, however. A name kke Paderewsky, for It should be pronounced Padervesky, and it is by the elite, of whom I am one. I see, too, that the Statesman's Year Book spells the Polish town of Lvov. "Lwow," which besides being hard to pronounce. is not at all dignified. Or isn't it?"

"D. X .- You have a watch with a luminous dial, but the luminosity is beginning to fade and you to learn how to restore it. You might get a piece of fish skin and hang it up in your house until it is about ready to walk out of itself. it you could then touch up the figures a bit. This, however, might not be pleasing to the nose, unless yours s trained to negotiate

"L., B. M.-A new arrival in apan, you inquire how many Buddhist and Shintoist priests we have. There are 53,203 Buddhist and 14-742 Shintoist high priests. These are the latest figures I have but you'd better add on two years' worth, not forgetting to subtract the death rate from the birth rate. The Lord knows how many lesser priests there are, for I,don't."

"S. U .-- I assure you that you are not the only persons who would like to know if the United States ever will enter the League of Na-

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Members of Appleton Cemetery association will hold their annual meeting next Monday evening at the office of Joseph Koffend. Jr., secretary of the association in the Odd Fellowsbldg. Officers and trustees will be elected for the year, reports read, and other routine business transacted.

TO OCEAN CANAL

Blaine Declares Wisconsin Is Committed to Lakes to Ocean Waterway

St. Paul, Minn, -(A)- Wisconsin stands united behind the movement to improve the St. Lawrence River to permit ocean steamship travel to the head of the lakes. Governor John J. Bisine of Wisconsin, declared ix a telegram to Governor Christianson announcing his inability to attend

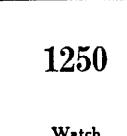
united on the proposition and will aggressively promote the interests of the northwest. Moreover we believe these interests can be promoted without doing other sections any injus-

that are retarding development of lakes-to-ocean water transportation. When commerce can be shipped by rall to Atlantic ports, then by water through the Panama canal to Pacific ports cheaper than by the rail from the Mississippi valley to Pacific coast states, the northwest must put forth its power to hasten completion of waterways from lakes to ocean.

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Governor Blaine said urgent off: cial matters that cannot be postponed detained him in Madison.





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Stockholders of Three Banks Meet Next Tuesday-One Bank Meets Wednesday

Three Appleton banks, First National, Citizens National, and Outagamie County, will hold their annual meeting of stockholders and election of directors Tuesday, Jan 12, and the Appleton State bank will have its meeting and election on Wednesday, Jan. 13. In addition to the four bank meetings the annual meeting of the Appleton Farm Loan association, the local unit of the Federal land bank of St Paul will be held Tuesday afternoon Jan 12, at the Citizens National bank All stockholders meetings will be held in the evening with the exception of the meeting of the Appleton State bank which will be in the afternoon.

The principal item of business at al. the meetings will be the election of di-The directors will elect the bank officers for the ensuing year. The present boards are:

First National bank-H G Freeman, chairman, F. J. Sensenbrenner W. C. Wing, George B Baldwin, C. S. Dickinson ,C. W. Mory, James A. Wood, M A. Wertheimer, R S Powell, O P Schlafer, John Stevens, J G. Rosebush, C. L. Marston, F. J. Harwood, J S. Reeve, P. M Conkey, G E. Buchanan, Louis J. Marshall and H. J.

Citizens National bank-John Sherman, John Hackworthy, Dr. V. F. Marshall, John Jacquot, David Brettschneider, Joseph Rossmeissi, G R Schaefer, H. K. Pratt, H. W Tuttrup, H F Heckert and E N Smith Appleton State bank-M A. Schuh,

A F Zuehlke, Gustave Keller, Sr., H A. Schmitz, Herman Wieckert, A. H Krugmeier and B. J. Zuehlke. Outagamie County bank—Fred Stoeffel L H Keller, William Foun-

tain George Schiedermayer, H A Gloudemans, Nick Dohr and Joseph

First National Bank of Appleton, Wis. December 26 1925 Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Frist National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January, 12th 1926 at 730 P M. for the elecion of a Board of Directors for the nsuing year and transaction of such other husiness as may come before

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AT FISCHERS APPLETON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

AID ASSOCIATION SENDS

tion for Lutherans are still busy branches sending out 1926 calendars published by the association. All of the 45,000 into new paper for three centuries

Palmolive Shampoo

OUT 47,000 CALENDARS supplied with a calendar before the ment. His condition is reported as New Year, but an additional 2,000 being improved and he probably will are now being sent to agents, sub- leave the hospital in a few days Office employes of the Aid Associa- agents and secretaries of local

CITY TRACTOR HAULS BUS OUT OF DITCH

The city's newly acquired grade-

tractor was put to good use Tuesday morning when the smaller of the two blue motorbusses used on the city local line by Fox River Bus Co, went N. Durkee-st. The vehicle skidded on the icy street and slid down off the oadway. The wheels could not gain raction enough to pull it back and all offorts were unavailing until R. F. sent the tractor to the scene. The powerful machine was able to pull the bus out of its predicament so service

M'CABE TAKES POSITION WITH SEAMLESS TUBE CO.

James McCabe, a former resident of Appleton, but who has made his nome in Pittsburg for a number of years, has returned to this city to accept a postition with the Seamless Tube Co Mr. McCabe started his work at the tube factory Tuesday morning He is the son of the late Sergeart James McCabe, a member of the Appleton police force for

Amundson in Hospital Robert Amundson, county agent, has been confined to St Elizabeth for members of the organization were a week suffering with a stomach ail-

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UNEEDA DAMP WASH LAUNDRY

Postal Patrons Careful the amount of such mail is more than warranted To Use Proper Addresses but this was more or less prevented by the simple notices. "Shop and

the enactment of new postal regulations was obviated this Christmas and to possessors of postoffice lock

While other postoffices report an having about 5,000 pieces of "doubt- Franck, assistant postmaster. Still

Probably a great amount of con-|ful" mail, Appleton experienced no fusion in the mails resulting from extraordinary trouble. The increase in the unaddressed and faultily ad- its going to the dead leter office, have season by the timely warnings assued dressed mail was merely in proporby the Appleton postoffice to its patition to the general increase of holitrons on city and rural letter routes day mail, Hardly more than 100 pieces of unaddressed mail are posted here weekly. The total of soavalanche of poorly addressed and called "doubtful" mail this holiday insufficiently stamped mail, one office season did not amount to more than of a city of the size of Appleton 700 to 800, according to Herman G.

He had expected much confusion on account of the new postage rates, mail before Christmas, place a 2-cent stamp on each Christmas and New Year's card; wrap parcels securely, address mail plainly and include street and number, place your name and address on all mail to prevent

New Doors in Theatre

of mail on Christmas day."

Patrons of the Fischers Appleton Theatre need no longer fear that they will catch colds and have chills from Mello Gio Beauty Cream today The a draft which formerly struck their

Christmas'; there will be no delivery

the theatre | Largs French doors have been installed at the end of each aisl thus eliminating the possibility of the cold coming in from the lobby each time the outer doors were opened

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For the pests who sit behind me

To murder or most any crime.

Have quite frequently inclined me

Robbed hair has revealed the fact

for Americans, but who will shine

our shoes, who will sell our fruit,

who will run our ice cream parlors,

the world is the one who will let a

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an asbestos curtain.

store:

'See you in church."

"Not if I see you first."

"Keep out of jail now."

drift of it.

enods

careful.

Jake just got back from Milwaukee

and he says that a theater he visit-

ed there had a curtain with the

Sign in window of a Kenosha dry-

SAPPY SO-LONGS

Don't take any wooden nickels."

"Be good-if you can't be good, be

"Don't do anything I wouldn't do.

"Remember me to your Aunt Em-

The foregoing is the first mess of

loving farewells commonly heard at

railroad stations. That's your cue,

squirrels. Now send yours in, and we

Here's to the boarding house. It has

such a big noise last spring about

ing up the country is now selling

Now that Christmas is over, you

alarm clocks in rural territories.

worth about 60 cents in the stores,

state and the greatest agency of mar-

hope it will be a horribly long list.

"Keep your tail lights burning."

"Let us supply your

who will run our pawn shops?

hat not all roughnecks are men.

I'm a movie fan-I glory

In a well constructed story

---thats all

there is.

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City Manager Form of Government. Union System of Schools. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

CHICAGO WON'T REFORM

Chicago has no intention of stopping its theft of lake water. Admitting the diversion is lowering the levels, it insists on continuing the practice irrespective of its effects on lake navigation. Chicago has no interest in lake navigation that is superior to its interest in lake water for sewage disposal and power purposes. Its advocacy of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway is, of course, a blind. It has no real interest in that project either, except as it serves to protect its steal.

All of these purposes and facts are boldly proclaimed in its answer to the suit brought by the lake states to compel it to stop its unlawful diversion of lake water. The city has put its eards on the table, and it is going to take what water it wants from Lake Michigan regardless of how it affects any other interest, provided it can bamboozle congress into the support of its claim or can win in the courts through the stratagem of skilled attorneys. No stone is to be left unturned. It does not matter what the lake states submit in support of their stand. it will be disputed by Chicago. Chicago would even go so far as to argue that the shipping on the Great Lakes is not worth the maintenance of any certain level. It will twist, distort and falsify facts that are self-evident. It is not going to stop at anything to gain its point.

Chicago has drawn into its conspiracy against the lake states a few of the Mississippi valley states. It is indifferent to any interest but its own, and contemptuous of others' rights as well. It has the advantage over the lake states in that it has a highly concentrated organization which knows what it wants and will spend any amount of money necessary to gain its ends through propaganda and legal and political assistance. Unless the lake states are prepared to act together, to employ the best attorneys the country affords and to meet Chicago on its own ground, they are apt to wake up some fine morning and find that they have been outwitted.

The fight over diversion of lake water is one of the most important interior controversies of our history. A generation or two ago the suggestion of impairing the navigability of the Great Lakes by reducing their levels for the greedy or selfish purposes of one of their ports would have been dismissed as preposterous. Chicago, living in an atmosphere of conspiracy, fraud, blackmail and banditry, has educated itself to a new conception of its importance that arrogantly defies the national trust imposed upon congress to preserve this great natural highway of commerce for the benefit of the country at large. Thus far have we advanced in reeent years in our disrespect for law, established institutions and the rights of

THE MOSUL DISPUTE

The Turkish government has decided it is not in a position to undertake a war with Great Britain over the Mosul award. It is a wise thing for Turkey that it is not in this position. There could be but one outcome of such a conflict and an unnecessary shedding of blood.

The Mosul dispute has been decided equitably, so far as the world can judge, and in accordance with stipulations freely entered into between Turkey and Great Britain, in which both agreed to submit the case to the League of Nations. It is better for the world, too, that Turkey should be out of Iraq and Mosul than in

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it; except among its own races, the Turk government is unfit to rule. It has demonstrated this through the centuries, and it is no different in this respect today than it was long ago.

Still, our anti-League and isolation press weep tears at the bier of the Turk's loss of Mosul. A month ago it was its opinion that a decision by the League committee adverse to Turkish demands would mean certain war. That was a wolf ery and made to discredit the League of Nations. The League acted fearlessly and as it should have acted, and of course there is to be no war. There was no likelihood of war at all. It was the talk of the anti-League press and its 'special correspondents.

Now, the same press is apologizing for Turkey's inability to make war, and sobbing over the injustice she has suffered. These sorrowing souls would do well to remember the countless assaults of Turk atrocities on the civilized conscience and restrain their tears. The more Turkey is confined the less of a troublemaker she will be, but quite aside from this, the fairness of the Mosul award is pretty well established.

THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT

President Coolidge has asked congress for a special appropriation of \$50,000 to pay the expenses of delegates he wishes to send to the preliminary conference called by the League of Nations to consider land disarmament. With the request he sends a message, which no unprejudiced person can read without subscribing to 100

As, the president points out, the conference about to be held is entirely of a preparatory nature. It can commit the United States to no program or action. It is designed merely to discuss the question of calling a formal conference to reduce land armaments, provided a mutually agreeable basis for this purpose can be reached. It is for the United States to say after it attends this conference and the agenda is drawn up whether it wishes to subscribe to it or not. That will be for congress and the president to deter-

The first meeting being of a preliminary character, there can be no reason why the United States should refuse to attend. In all honor it is bound to attend. It has advocated a policy of minimum armaments throughout its history; its purposes are peaceful. It wishes to see Europe and the world relieved of the heavy military burdens that are weighing them down and are responsible for much social unrest and economic distress. All its professions, all its interests, all its aims, moral. political and economic, are identified with the ends this conference is called to serve. There cannot be the slightest ground for refusing the appropriation or for opposing the president's wishes to have America represented.

DEADLIER?

Horses are deadlier than automobiles. reports the Automobile Club of western France. Its figures show that between 1922 and 1926 there were more deaths in western France due to accidents to horse drawn vehicles than to automobiles.

This may be very true. But the old horse and buggy still has one argument

When a young man is taking his sweetheart riding in an automobile he can't wrap the reins around the whip socket and devote all of his attention to her.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN.

SILKEN RUNS

ike to know. Oftentimes when first they wearem, street at the west boundary of the campus. fate just steps right out to tear'em, and a cunner's

ery shortly on the go. Though they pay a pretty penny for their stock- thia Bessie Cowies Jan. 5. ngs, there's not any girl who feels she's absolute: C. G. Atkins of Appleton, gave the late multily safe and sound. For they ne'er can tell what millionaire, P. D. Armour of Chlcago, his start in minute, little stairways will be in it just to work business and from him Mr. Armour earned the their merry way up from the ground.

Gee, it really seems a pity, when they could look view neat and pretty, for a pair of hose to open in a run. For the best of friends are parted, when a bloomin' runner's started, as their usefulness to girls is quickly done.

Course it's tough on girls who wear'em, when the little runners tear'em, and I offer up my sympathy-but still, there are two sides to the story, and I really feel more sorry for the husband o the dad who pays the bill.

Pay attention to business if you want it to pay aftention to you.

Most of us are getting along much better than could be expected.

Keep your mouth closed and it won't be open

People who live in rented houses throw away their money on autos.

get madder than one.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all leiters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CAPILLARY CIRCULATION

The tone of the arteries, that normal and essential state of partial contraction of their muscular coat which maintains the blood pressure and the circulation of blood, is controlled by the vasomotor branches of the sympathetic (autonomic or self governing) nervous system. This tone is least manifest about the aorta (great artery) and other large arterial trunks, which have comparatively little muscle in their walls, and most manifest in the very smallest arterial twigs, the arterioles, with walls composed almost entirely of involuntary

As the arteries branch their size steadily diminishes, though their total cross area becomes much larger than that of the great artery itself, and so the rapidity of the blood current is greatest in the large main trunks and diminishes as the channel brances and widens (unlike the current in a riv- Of course it is fine to keep America er.) It takes an average of 20 to 25 seconds for the blood to complete the circuit of the circulation; the rate of flow is about a foot a second in the large trunk vessels; it is only about an inch in a whole minute through the finest terminal arterioles.

The arterioles ultimately branch into microscopic tubes whose walls contain only a single layerof involuntary muscle cells and a delicate lining of endothelial cells; these ultimate arterioles are only 1-800 inch in diameter. Then they lose even the last thin layer of muscle and become microscopic channels surrounding the tissue cells, mere spaces between the fibres or cells of the organ of tissue, and these channels of spaces are called capillaries. The capillaries are, say 1-3000 inch in diameter, which makes the capillaries a rather snug fit for the red blood corpuscles to meander through. since the corpuscles have a diameter of 1-3200 inch. and still more so for the white corpuscles, for they have a diameter of 1-2500 inch, but the white corpuscles have the happy faculty of squeezing or

oozing through much narrower spaces than that The pink or fleshy flush of your cheeks or finger tips is imparted by the blood in the capillaries. Press gently upon the finger tip with a glass and the blood is driven out of the capillaries. An in strument based on that observation measures the capillary blood pressure, which in the finger tips

s nearly half the pressure in the arteries. O course the capillaries have no muscular coat and hence no power to contract, such as the arteries and arterioles have. They have only clasticity, but no tone. The blood passes through the capillaries very slowly, lingering there longer than n all the rest of the circulation, and the capillaries verage only 1-50 of an inch in length.

In the capillaries the important business of the irculation is transacted. There the blood delivers to the body cells the oxygen the red corpuscles have carried from the air in the lungs, and takes on a load of carbon dioxid to carry back to the

All these details may be seen by the student of physiology when the web of a live frog's foot is examined under the microscope From the capillaries, the blood passes on into the

nallest venules, then into the larger veins and ventually back to the right side of the heart to be umped through the lungs again.

The veins will be he subject of the next talk in On our way to work this morning we this series

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS . Protein Values

Please tell me if the protein in milk, cheese and ggs is as assimilable for man as the protein in neat? Could they be used as a substitute for meat

Answer-Yes. Yes Healing Rupture Please let me know if a rupture of 12 years' standing can be healed without an operation by wearing some kind of a support or applying some kind of medicine? (L. S.)

Answer-No. Only humbugs purport to rupture by such means. The only reasonable chance for a cure lies in undergoing the operation. Are Mike Robes Germans?

What causes the noise called rals in a tubercular

ung? (T. B. Bug.) Answer-Rales are not noisy. They are advenitious sounds heard in various abnormal conditions of lungs and bronchial tubes. I can't see how it would benefit anybody's health to know what causes sounds which nobody but a doctor ever

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1901

Congressman Robert Gamble of Yankton, S. D. graduate of Lawrence university in 1874, was elected by the legislature of South Dakota yesterday as United States senator.

P. J. O'Brien, assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern railway and I. M. Cartlay, assistant superintendent of the Ashland division, were in the city yesterday to arrange for handling of pulpwood in the Fox river

The basketball team of Company G left this afternoon for Fond du Lac where it was to play the Company E team that night.

A. C. Langstadt returned from Nekonsa where he spent the last three months with a crew o men overhauling the electric lighting system of a papermill.

Lawrence university asked the city to establish is there no real way of blocking peaky runners and maintain an electric light on the college cama stocking? That's a question every girl would pus in return for the use by the city of the private

Jack Hoeffler, theatrical manager, formerly of Appleton, was married at Cleveland to Miss Cyn-

first \$100 of his own, Mr. Atkins said in an inter-

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1916

A government bill providing for the conscription of men of military age was introduced in the English parliament today.

A class of 20 candidates was preparing for in nation into Elk lodge Friday night. The Boston store on W. College-ave had closed

is doors and was moving to Kaukauna. Mrs. Charles Knouch, who had submitted to an operation at a local hospital, was moved to her

home on North-st yesterday. Articles of organization were filed with the reg ister of deeds yesteday changing the name of the Lake Superior Knitting works to the Appleton Superior Knitting works.

Frank O. Letts was reelected president of Apple

ton Postoffice association at the annual meeting

last night. An increase of \$4,825.48 in stamp sales at the ocal postoffice in 1915 over 1914 was noted in the Two can't live cheaper than one but they can report prepared by William H. Zuehlke, assistant

The Question Box SEEN, HEARD

General Robert E. Lee said: "The horough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Adress The Appleton-Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,, Washington, D. C.

Q. Is it more work to pump up a tire when it is not jacked up? J. W. B A. It is harder work for the weight

of the car has to be lifted with each stroke of the pump.

Q. What is balloon hopping? M. E.

A. Ballon jumping is a new sport in England! A small balloon not quite buoyant enough to lift a man clear off the ground is attached to his body by a suitable harness. A slight push of his feet will then send him some distance into the air and even Mawruss thinks the laziest man in make it possible for him to jump over a small house. Obstacle races are argirl push a revolving door around for

Q. What percentage of the factories of France were destroyed during the War? W. W. H.

A. At the time of the armistice i was found that 20,603 factories in northern France had suffered damage as follows:--Works completely des word "Asbestos" painted on it. Controyed, 4486; works plundered, 6376 sidering the kind of show it was, works damaged (capable of further he says he is not surprised it needs use after repairs), 9741. The ravaged area was principally in the north and northeast and comprised about 30 per cent of French industry. The terri tory before the war produced 35 per cent of the sugar output of the coun try; 50 per cent of the coal; 63 per cent of the steel; 81 per cent of the textiles, and 92 per cent of the iron

Q. Where was "The Raven written" м. в. к.

pefore 1845 at a country homestead whese site is now occupied by a fac- thowne's famous story. tory on 84th Street between Amsterhis wife and his mother-in-law.

how do they range in size? P. D. L. A. There are 53 bells in the carillon.

The largest, weighs approximately nine and one-quarter tons and has a saw a half dozen men struggling diameter of 98 inches. with a snow shovel just as if they

diring the World Wang A. D. S. had never handled one before. Snow A. William T. Donnelly, a member ship. shoveling is easy once you get the of the wartime Government commission that considered various plans for the best argument against the single

The Lawrence graduate who made his intentions of going out and wakuse? R.-N. W.

about 400 pipes was erected at Canter- age by drilling worn holes in it. ROLLO bury.

And Thats That

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Tapestry effects in Mens Hats---to wear when the ground is upholstered with Snow!

These are Overcoat hats -- and they bear

the same relation to the regular soft hat as your Palm Beach suit bears to your ear muffs.

A bit heavier looking — a wire hair fox terrier effect in the doggiest shapes this winter has welcomed!

Shades to match the overcoat you now own - or the new Schmidt Overcoat we are still holding for you.

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

PACKING THE HOUSE OF SEVEN | myself visited the affair some years GABLES

While visiting Salem, Mass., a few nymphs, listened to their patter, wan cears ago I took the opportunity to dered through the rooms, was shown go to the narrow little street paved into the garden, and almost expected with uneven cobble stones-it would to be confronted with the brood of be called an alley in most cities where Lilliput hens which figure in the the House of Seven Gables stands, story, or at least with the black cat Almost anybody who ever visits which watches for Judge Pyncheon's Salem perhaps has a natural curio- soul. I was introduced to a stuffed A. Edwin Markhain says that The Sity to see the house that is supposed easy-chair, however, and was preparto have been the original for Haw-ing for the information that it was

vaniage of the opportunity to enter Clifford. But no; this was Haw York. The homstead was owned by the house—for a consideration—and thorne's chair; and it was explained Patrick Brennan who in the summer so I did not see the interior. One that Hawthrone was wont to occupy it of 1843 received as guests Poe and reason was fear of disillusionment. while revolving the scenes of the Experience has taught me that if story-to-be in his mind. Inasmuch as Q. How many bells are there in the you want to preserve your sense of Hawthorne never visited the house awe of places or scenes in history or after his fourth or fifth year, when Baptist Church in New York, and literature do not visit them. I did not it was occupied by two old ladies, relacare to take a chance of spoiling the tives of his family, the chair seemed mental picture of the interior of the overlarge and in remarkably good re The smallest weighs fifteen pounds House of Seven Gables built up by the pair." and has a diameter of seven inches, wizardry of Hawthorne through seeing the actual interior. That kind of experience is almost invariably disappointing, just as it is almost al-Q. Did we have an unsinkable ship ways disappointing to meet in the flesh a writer whose work you wor-

JULIAN ADMITS IT

making ships unsinkable, devised a of the author of "The House of Seven not say whether he kept up the scheme that was tried out on a num- Gables," comes forward with the inber of vessels, including one that formation that the house in Salem is en unusual stamina not to make he crossed the Atlantic. This ship was a fake and that his father no more identity known. torpedoed and sunk, but it was claim- had it in mind than he had the White ed that this was due to the manner in house in Washington inmind. Millions which it was loaded. It remained of people have visited the place and affont for 23 hours before it sank. have paid their fee to look through and he compares this with the house Q. How long has the organ been in the rooms where the drama of the in Salem out of which somebody each story was supposed to have played year makes a neat sum from literar A. Orangs have been extant since itself out, and probably millions more pilgrims. There is comparatively lit the fifth century. It is probable that will do the same thing. Julian Haw-the resemblance between the descripthe instruments then consisted of a thorne suggests that they are getting tion and the real house. The only small number of pipes-not more than no more for their money than people ten or twelve, and the organ was held get who buy antique furniture made find that your dollar is worth \$1.30 on the player's lap. As early as about in Grand Rapids which some clever while before the holidays it was only 900 A. D. an organ consisting of dealer has given the appearance of

To quote Julian Hawthorne:

ago, was greeted by the guardian

the identical chair in which the judge For some reason I did not take ad- sat down to await the appearance of

SPORT FOR HIM

The idea is amusing of the son of Hawthorne going through the fake House of Seven Gables incognite and letting the "nymphs" who make money out of this "literary shrine" explain all the shrine's "points" t him. It must have been a sport worth And now Julian Hawthorne, the son more than the entrance fee. He does comedy to the end; it must have tak

Julian Hawthorne quotes a detailed description written of the House of Seven Gables by Hawthorne himself resemblence is that both houses have seven gables, but there are many oth

er houses that have that.

Making literary or historical shrine pay dividends has become a real business. And for purposes of commecializing a historical or literary char acter it is not necessary to have rem places or things; usually fakes will de guite as well. Most people who visi such places have not read the book in the first place and they go there merely because the guide book say it is the correct thing to do. Or they have vague memories of Paul Rever or Betsy Ross Yroin school histories and they feel a little thrill when they visit the actual houses where these worthies are supposed to have lived. For many that kind of thing is: substitute for reading. For such the fake does the business about as wel as the real thing. -

ARE GREAT THINKERS **EFFICIENT CHAUFFEURS?**

From The Atlantic City Union. What sort of a chauffeur would Emerson or Socrates or the immorts

mystics or Napoleon or Wordsworth have made? Would any of the phi osophers, noted professors and great thinkers have been or be, if now living, safe and same automobile driv-

The psychologist answers an emphatic No! Because the minds of such men are usually preoccupied The thinker, the dreamer and the schemer are said to lack that coordination of mind and muscle which is essential in the operation of a motor vehicle.

Under existing traffic condition. and prevailing speeds, drivers who divert their minds from the business of driving and their eyes from the road ahead are the cause of many ac cidents. Modern motoring demands concentration, but the driver who concentrates on subjects, foreign to his driving is probably a greate traffic menace than the driver who s incapable of concentration.

Herein many find the most la

mentable drawback of motoring

Watching the road and the "other fel low" forbids watching the scenery Concentration on driving makes conversation difficult and unsatisfactory There is a stress and strain in driv ing carefully which prohibits relaxaers find motoring conductive to thinking and relaxation, if the first law of nature and some hundreds of manmade laws permitted It.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

CITY ATTORNEY TOLD TO FIGHT DAMAGE CLAIM Order our Car License Plates

Council Denies City Negligence Was Cause of Acci-

Kaukauna-Upon the recommenda- and it is time to send for them. fion of the fire chief and the fire and ning at the Municipal building, in- govern themselves accordingly. If

bridge when he struck the guard gates year," said the chief.

master were read and approved. Bills

BIG TICKET SALE FOR CAGING GAME

Waupaca Battle

Kaukauna-Reports from Waupaca

tewn thoroughly and a great eroud Mary Argall of Milwaukee, for dining side. is being looked for.

for the students who do not attend Milwaukee is assistant chef.

Social Items

afternoon. Prizes at cards were won weeks. by Mrs. August Hienz, Mrs. Joseph V. Derus and Mrs. Anthony Reuter. The KIDS' PRANKS NEARLY next meeting will be held at the home. of Mrs. Albert Ludtke.

The regular meeting of the St. Anne-Brown won five hundred prizes.

instead of Friday evening. This ar- water escaped. covered dish party will follow the to build the rink once more.

Mrs. E. G. Driessen entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor or Mrs. G. McInriy of Green Bay, Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Van Roy, Mrs. John Koehn of Little Chute and Mrs. Emil Franz.

meeting.

following officers were elected, Mrs. cceded by Mr. Nagan. Louis Nelson, president; Mrs. H. Amor, vice president; Mrs. Albine H. S. MADE MONEY ON Schmidt, financial secretary; Mrs. Clarence Perry, recording secretary: Mrs. John Adrians, treasurer; Mrs. Matt Martin, Mrs. Joseph Rank and

The Eagles will hold their regular meeting. Wednesday evening at the north side Forester hall. Routine business will be disposed of.

Mrs. Earnest Landreman, consultors.

Rotary club members will entertain their ladies at a 6:30 dinner dance .Wednesday evening in Elk ball.

St. Mary court of Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a card party as follows: and dance in Elk hall Friday eve. | Green Day (april) | 48 and tance in Elk hall Friday eve. | 16 50; lunch 17 50, printing 5.50, total furnished by the Electric city or, \$58.60. chestra. Prizes will be given for schafkopf and five hundred,

WARNS AUTOISTS TO GET PERMITS

tomobile Owners

Kankauna-Chief of Police R. H. I McCarty issued a warning Tuesday to people owning automobiles in Kaukauna that the 1926 licenses are due

police commissison, the city council know that the law says that beenses at its regular meeting Tuesday eve- are due on Jan. 1 and they should structed the city clerk to call for seal- they send for the licenses at once ed hids for 1,000 teet of fire hose for they will get good service but if they want until the latter part of January The city attorney was instructed to there will be such a rush at the deprepare to fight the suit of R. Lehrer partment at Madison that it usually for \$1,000 damages against the city takes from two weeks to a month to which he claims on account of an issue a heense, and this year it will accident on the night of Nov. 1. Mr. be especially slow owing to the new Lehrer was travelling south on the title law, which goes into effect this

which were swinging open when the . The police department will issue pobridge opened. His car tipped over and lice permits again this year but the was badly damaged. He alleges that type of eard which was issued last the warning signals were out of repair year has been abolished, Instead, the and that the gates did not close Defore prisoners at Waupun have made a the bridge started to open. Some time group of steel plates of the same colafter the accident Lehrer presented his or as the '26 license plates, which will bill for \$1,000 to the council but it was bear a number and the name Kaudisallowed and then the started suit, kauna and will be issued to owners The city council passed a resolution to on application if the applicants show light the case and Joseph Lefevre, city a receipt indicating his license has attorney will prepare at once to do so, been applied for. The department al-

lice department, the electrical and was so is assisting motorist here by fillter departments and the city poor ing application blanks for licenses, distributed to members at a special were allowed and the council adjourn-, applicant \$1 of which 75 cents will be Monday evening in the Municipal

RESTAURANT IN HOTEL OPENED

High School Students Make New Equipment Is Being In- ing schedule will be presented. Every Effort to Fill Hall for stalled in Remodeled Kau-congregation Plans kauna Hostelry

tentions of chalking up a wm. Act for business Wednesday morning uncording to W. T. Sulhvan, all they der the name of Congress cate. The Wennesday is a large larg do at Waupaca is play basketball der the name of Congress cafe. The mittee consisting of Earnest Land-'new restaurant will serve meals reman, Lester Brenzel and John Van-Reserved seats are going fast and daily and will be open for business de Loo with the Rev. Courad Ripp as it is thought that the crowd will be until 12 o'clock at night. The restaur-rangements for the affair. It is plan-Ticket sellers are convassing the ant meals will be prepared by Mrs. ned to use Kline's park on the south (room of the hotel proper and the res-

high school, that is the children! Six girls have been employed as; from the grades and Junior high, waitresses in the restaurant and six, The sections will accommodate 150 more will be employed in the dining and the admission will only be 10 room. The dining room has equip-

been set up. The painters are at is the Kaukauna Alleys. Kaukauna—Mrs. Frank Mocco en- lobby of the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing will be proof to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing to the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing the hotel and practically evpriained the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing the hotel and practically ev
Potential the Idle Hour club Tuesday eryphing the hotel and practically evtertained the Idle Hour club Tuesday erything will be ready within two Northern of the Fourier attended.

LOSES SKATING RINK

court of the Women Catholic order of a good ice rink this year through the and Mrs. John Emmermann at Wau-Foresters was held Tuesday evening, pranks of a number of "kids." With kegan, Ill. After the business meeting a social the warm weather of the last few hour was held. The following ladies days the ice rink at the Park School spent Sunday at Sherwood. won prizes at schafkopf; Mrs. William playgrounds had melted and all the; Miss Laura Dewis of South Law-Lucassen and Mrs. E. G. Driessen, water had run to the lower end of the rence is spending several days visiting Mrs William Balk and Miss Cecelia enclosed rink. With the coming of the Kaukauna high school and the freezing weather this would have Outagamie Rural Normal school here. frozen and the rink would have been Mrs. M. Burton visited relatives at The Womens Relief corps will hold level but children poked holes in the Oshkosh Tuesday. its regular meeting. Friday afternoon banking around the rink and all the

rangement will be for this meeting. Men on the committee in charge

LEO NAGAN APPOINTED POSTOFFICE CLERK, on Dec. 24.

The Altar Society of St. Mary ployed at the office. Miss Scifert's tation of The Paradise of the Pacific church held its regular meeting Sun-position was filled by Miss Genevieve ay afternoon at St. Mary 'all. The De Brue and Miss De Brue is suc-

Kaukauna-The financial report of the West Green Bay Kaukauna high school basketball game on Dec. 18 has been prepared by Wt. Sullivan of the high school who has charge of ticket sales for all high school athletic contests. The crowd at this game was satisfactory and the money that was made has been deposited to the credit of the athletic association of the high school. Receipts amounted to \$105 and expenses were

Green Bay expenses \$25,60; referee

KAUKAUNA AUTOS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Kaukauna- The Kaukauna Autos. the new amateur basketball team that made its appearance in the local field last Sunday, won its first game Tuesday evening when it defeated the Lutherans of this city 28 to 30. The game was played at the Luther-Each team seemed a little ragged on defense. (The game was a tie until the last few seconds when the Autos took the lead and held it until the final whistle.

Leaves Krause Market to Go into Grocery Business for

New London - Leo Meshke, who The usual additional bond of \$40. Krause south side market, has closed the council. This extra bond covers Wriston gave a splendid address. the grocery formerly operated by Mr. 1 to April 1, 1926, and Mrs. Otto Zeichert. Smith-st. He The quarterly report of the chief

in the future. Henry Stern on Tuesday assumed the position formerly occupied by Mr. Meshke at the Krause grocery.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO

refunded upon the return of the plate, building. An inspection committee at a big meeting in Two Rivers Wedcomposed of Clifford Brandt, Edward, nesday, Jan. 13. J. Ludtke and Leo Haessly was ap- sponsored by the Lions club of that ponited to inspect the lofts of the city, with the cooperation of the Romembers evrey two months and to return stray birds they may locate.

It was also decided at this meeting to hold the regular meetings of the Two Rivers Lions club in that city club on the first Monday of every Dec. 30, at the annual banquet of the month. At the next meeting the rac- organization.

THREE DAY PICNIC and Common Council.

Kaukauna -The new restaurant; Kaukauna-At a massmeeting of indicate that its baskethall team is which is to operate in connection the members of St. Mary congregachairman was appointed to make ar-

Reserved sections have been built taurant. Miss Thelma Sherman of TWO BOWLING TEAMS ENTER STATE MEET

Kaukauna-Two Kaukauna teams cents. A big crowd of school chil- ment to serve 150 people at one time, will enter the state championship expected at the games. The upper floors of the hotel are howling tournament which is to be ing has been done and thick rugs Electric City team won the state have been placed. Plumbing work championship at Manitowoc in 1920 on the second and third floors has and this same team is to bowl this

> M. Lamers, H. Williams, A. Bayorgeon, N. Verbeten and F. Hilgenberg.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-The Misses Beatrice and Ruth Nettekoven returned Monday

Misses Kathryn and Ethel Coppes

Mrs. John Wolf and daughter Anna spent the weekend at Manitowoc. Lester Siebold of Wausau returned

Harvey Nelson of Bear Creek was a Kaukauna visitor over the weekend. On Monday he left for Green Bay. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nagel 912 Desnoyer-rt

Mrs. Otto Koch was a visitor a Green Bay over the weekend.

OLSON PICKED TO SPEAK AT TWO RIVERS MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Rev. J. Richard Olson will deliver his picture presen

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an gym. Close playing was featured with good offensive work on both sides. Each team seemed a little STREET OFFICIAL 125 HEAR TALK GOES TO MEETING FOR GOOD ROADS Rotary and Lions Clubs Join

ZEICHERT STORE Council Votes to Send Albert Gesse to Gathering in Chi-

> Special to Post-Crescent New London-The city council held a quiet session in the city hall Tues-

deal whereby he becomes owner of the period of tax collection from Jan.

has already taken possession, Mr. and of police for the period of Oct. 1, to Mrs. Zeichert having moved their Dec. 31, 1925, was read and accepted effects to Sheboygan and also placed on file. It showed where they will make their residence collection of fees amounting to \$115.92, which have been turned into the city treasury. The council voted to send Albert

Gesse, street superintendent, to th good roads convention in Chicag next week, at the city's expense. Several propositions dealing with HUNT STRAY PIGEONS the city's pauper list were disposed of. Most cases were turned over to the pauper committee, as is custo-

children.

The Rev. Mr. Olson addressed the

To His Honor, the Mayor

TO BALANCE:

BY DR. WRISTON

in Dinner for College Presi-

Special to Post-Crescent Henry Merritt Wiston, president of won the five hundred prizes. Lawrence college, deliver an address on American Diplomatic Service, at TRINITY CONFIRMATION banquet of the two civic clubs in Grand hotel Tuesday evening. This was the largest crowd which ever for the last several months has been 900 on the city treasurer was read attended a civic meeting of this kind manager of the grocery department of and accepted and placed on file by in this city up to this time. Dr.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Luther League of Holy Trinity English Lutheran hurch will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Julia Gunderson, at her nome on highway 4 near this city. The meeting will be taken up with a busiesss and musical program, after

which, there will be a study on the theme of How Christ Won His First Followers, and How He Wins Them Today. The meeting will be presided over by the president of the league, Harley Johnson. Mrs. Leo Reel was hostess to the

Culvert club at her home Tuesday af-The Leisure Hour club will hold its first meeting of the New Year at Mrs. William Knapstein's home. Mrs. Frank Hetzer, Mrs. Edward Jago-

I herewith submit the following report for the month of December, 1925.

General Fund \$ 98,999.32 45,439.30 High School 13,373.30 Jr. Hi. School Operating a/c ... Vocational School 30.39118.15 2,705.11 435.54Police Pension 43,431.61 Water Wks. Fd. Water Wks. Reserve Water Wks. Bond Int. a/c 2,925.00 F. E. Bachman. Treas. a/c 41,474.20 Tax collected Park Board 604.88St. Paving a/e Firemen's Pension, 4.000.00218,262.92 25,000.00

\$439,273.08 Grand Total DISBURSEMENTS: General Fund \$ 51,883.04 Jr. Hi. School Operating a/c .. 9,556.15 5,550.65Voc. School 1,158.56 Library 4,415.78 Firemen's Pension Police Pension 405.83180.00 Park Board 33,173.24 Water Wks. Fd. 643.87St. Paving a/e 237.50 117,011.88 Jr. Hi. School Bond Int. a/c ...

On deposit in 1st Nat'l. Bank to eredit of City Treas. in all Funds 218,193.32 Cash in Office \$218,593.32 Bonds and Investments Police Pension\$ Firemen's Pension 500.00Library Endowments 75,000.00 322,261.20Water Wks. Investment

\$439.273.08 Balance of Funds is represented as follows:

Investments 6.868.86High School 10.326.13 Jr. Hi. School Operating a/c . . . Voc. School 10.936.83 1,213.14 Library \$ 3,357.69 23,130.23 Firemen's Pension 1.094.33 5,037.65 Police Pension ... 6,625.37Park Board 19,130.72 75,000.00 Water Works... 107.30Jr. Hi School Bd. 6,163.29 Int. a/c Water Wks. Bd. 2,947.50 Int. a/c F. E. Bachman, 41,474.20 Treas, a/c . . . \$218,593.32 \$103,667.88 103,667.88 ditsch and Mrs. Martin Stewart will REGISTRATION HEAVY be assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kische enter tained a party of friends at their home Sunday evening. Schafkopf and five hundred furnished amusement. Schaf kopf prizes were taken by Mrs. O'Donnell and August Meinhardt, high, and Mrs. R. H. Kellner nad Leonard Zie-Mrs. Leonard Ziebell were winners of the five hundred prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voltz will entertain the same group next Sunday evening.

John Brooks was pleasantly sugprised Monday evening by members of he birthday club of which he is a member. Cards furnished diversion. Mrs. Charles Eggers, and Edward MISS ZILLMER DEFERS Surprise were given high prizes, Mrs John Eggers and William Schultz, the consolation gifts.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin were hosts on Tuesday evening at a card party at the parish hall. Schafkopf and five-hundred were played Mrs. Emil Gruentzel and John Herres New London-About 125 Rotarians, were winners of the schafkopf prizes. Lons, and their wives heard Dr. Mrs. Cyrus Belonga and John Nugent

Special to Post-Crescent New London — The confirmation class of Holy Trinity English Luth- This year's class is the largest which Saturday evening, at which time several new members will be received. spring.

FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A large humber of students of the high school registered their names Monday and Tuesday to take part in the school's program of Frank of Henrietta, Oakla., are public speaking for the coming year, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Both boys and girls are eligible this year to take part in each of the five branches of public speaking which the school will carry on, oratory, declamations, debate, extemporaneous speaking and reading. A plan of cam-

HER ADDRESS TO GIRLS

paign will be begun at once.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Miss Amie Zillmer, ecturer of the state board of health, who was to have spoken to mothers and daughters in this city Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, failed to arrive here on time to carry out her speaking schedule for Tuesday, when she was to have addressed school girls. She spoke before the Catholic Womans club Wednesday af-CLASS LARGEST KNOWN ternoon, however. An effort will be made to have her speak to public will be held at the office on Jan. 14th, school girls Thursday.

eran church will meet in the church the congregation has ever had. The confirmation will take place in

NEW LONDON · PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London- Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. D. O. Blissett is confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Lawrence Deacy is ill

pleurisy. Harry Allen has returned to Chiago where he attends school. The Misses Susie and Nellie Stewart, who have been spending the

holiday vacation at their Northport home and with New London relatives, have returned to their teaching duties, the former to Crystal Falls, Mich., and the latter to Black Earth.

Miss Ada Meinhardt, who has been nursing at Shiocton, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herres and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herres visited Herman Sawall of Sugar Bush Sunday. Mr. Sawall is very ill.

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The new police permit will cost the meeting of the Kaukauna Pigeon club

almost ready for business. All paintbeen finished and the new beds have year. The other team that will enter

Kaukauna-Kaukauna nearly lost after spending the holidays with Mr

only. Members of the Appleton corps of the rink were angry and it was to Kaukauna after spending the holiare expected to come to Kaukauna to only through the persuasion of one of days with his parents there. conduct the installation of officers. A the members that they finally decided:

Kaukauna-Out of 19 persons who took the examination for appointment as assistant mail clerk at the postoffice here, only 7 received passing The Lady Elks will hold its regul-grades. Two of those receiving passe. 'ar meeting Friday afternoon at the ing grades were women. The appoint-Elks clubrooms. Mrs. William Van ment was given to Leo Nagan, who Lieshout will act as hostess at this immediately started work. The vacancy was caused by the marriage of Miss Flora Seifert who had been em-

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The office of district and will be conducted beceatter at the work that is being done.

ested in classes or correspondence in 1926. courses in the subjects offered by the

ion makes it a policy, however, to mence real early in the spring, keep the office open each Saturday those who seek to confer about cours Some member of the general a diagonal street to the junction. staff will be on hand at these times

HOME BUILDERS

Interesting Course Will Be Given Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices This Winter

1926 Home Builders Institute, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., are beginning to take shape, according to George 1. Smith of Smith and Brandt. chairman of the program committee. The first meeting of the group will be held Monday evening at the associa-

The 1926 course is being fashioned to attract both those who attended last year's classes and also new 'students." Last year's courses, improved by suggetions from those taking the work, forms the basis of the work, so that with it in the best way science knows. the new audience can get the back. That way is HILL'S. All druggists. ground, and new material has been added so that former students can add to their knowledge. Such things as building homes, financing homes hardware for homes and paints are

COUNTY HEALTH BOARD

The county health committee with hold a regular meeting on Friday atternoon in the courthouse. The com-OF "I" DIVISION intro will review the activities of Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, for the foregoing month, and Miss Klein will submit her monthly report.

PAVING PLANS

Council Will Inspect Drawings — Wisconsin-ave Not in 1926 Program

moved here last week from Oshkosh its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesroom 224 of the Insurance-bldg, Ap. day evening by R. M. Connelly, city pleton is more centrally located for engineer. He also expects to have orawings ready for widening Oneida! Mr Allen matter the public to call and Appleton-sts in the congested Saturday, especially those interested district. Plans also are drawn for in the work of the extension division. Wisconsin ave paving but it is un-The staff will welcome persons inter-derstood this work is not to be done

It is possible that the city and university and will be glad to explain Winnebago-co will make a joint conell about them and offer suggestions, tract for paving the south outlet of Cherry-st bridge. Mr. Gustin of Monday was the first day of actual Green Bay, office engineer of the dibusiness here and the time was de-vision headquarters of Wisconsin voted to a staff conference to outline highway commission, was here Tuesthe work in the new division center, day morning to confer with Mr. Con-A number of persons called to ask belly and Mayor John Goodland, Jr., concerning the project. He announced The field staff is not in the office that O. C. Rollman, state division enevery day but info-mation can be ob- gineer, is pushing this matter to tained there at any time. The divis completion so that paving can com-

The council also will discuss the afternoon and evening especially for Langstadt-Meyer Co., building pur-those who seek to confer about cours chase and the acquiring of land for

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\$108,000 BALANCE IN CITY TREASURY AS YEAR ENI

MAYOR HAPPY OVER ECONOMY IN OPERATION

City in Splendid Financial **Condition as It Starts** New Year

'General fund \$108,347 96" This item appearing at the top of in the report of F E Bachman city treasurer made Mayor John Good land Ji, a happy man when he arrived at his office Monday morning utuation of other vears, when the behind and hall to borrow

"This pleases me immensely" de-That is the way city affairs always dictatorship and himself the dicta should le iun. We ought to have i toi Pangalos is an advocate of talkbalance in the treasury for emergen ing to Turkey with arms and ammucies Nov if anything se lous goes nition wrong we will have funds which we

"It is my intention to keep the resemb in a healthy condition. Of course there is a temptation to spend more for improvements and other things when the city is flush but will appeal to the council to be con doum en expression and expression economy as possible

The total balance in all funds on Jan | was \$323 261 20 the report of ain st, following his arrest by Patrol veat man Earl Thomas at W College-ave closed with these believes. General and N Richmond-st on Jan 2 \$108 347 96 high school \$6 - fine and costs was the usual amount armor high school operating assessed for these violations account \$10,326.13 | vocitional school him and \$1,713.14 fire men's pension \$26 187 92 police penpark board \$6,625,37 sion \$6.131 99 waterworks \$94 130 72 pintor bigi school hand interest \$107.30 waterwells reserve \$6.16349 waterworks Interest \$294750 tixes collected on 1926 1055 \$41 474 20

With two large ord is diawn against if the general fund balance on Jan 1 would be somewhat less than the eash record shows. Pay ment for the John-st bridge walk and Wootworth alles opening was included in the December orders but the money had not been withdrawn The balance therefore will be above

General fund receipts during The estition were \$38 499 32 which were stated the payments remitted by the state covering public The total in al funds for the month was \$218 262 92

Disbui sements 01,1 88, meluding \$51,883 04 from the general fund and \$33,173,24 from the waternorks fund

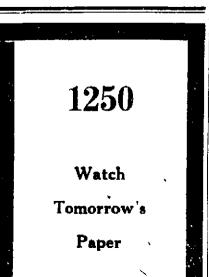
GARAGE MEN QUALIFY AS EXPERT FIRE FIGHTERS

Fire caused by spaik from a welding apparatus at the Automotive Regunding and Welding company, 116 S Superior-st at about 5.20 Fuesday afternoon, started underneath in automobile owned by the Appleton Wrecking company The blaze however was extinguished before it had a chance even to scouch the paint The carburctor had begun leaking! and a spark from the welding ignited A chemical outfit in the shop was used immediately while n call was sent for the fire department. The chemicals kent the flames from spreading un'il the firemen extinguished the last of the blaze

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DICTATOR

SOLDIERS WILL CHANGE GUARDS ON RADIO ORDERS

A radio guard mount, the first ever attempted in Wisconsin, will be staged by national guard companies of the state on Jan 25, according to a leter received by E. F. Grundemenn, captain of Co. D, 127th Infantis, from Adjutant General Ralph commands for the guard mount cerenony will be broadcasted from Madi-The guard mount is the ceremony observed when a new guard or sentinel replaces the guard on duty It is observed every 24 hours mount observing here will be in Arbe furnished by the University of Wisconsin band

APPLETON GIRL WINS PLACE IN NURSE SCHOOL

Isabel Schmit, daughter of Mi and Mrs Charles Schmit, 543 N Division Napoleon's bloodless coup d'état of st is one of 29 first year students of clared the mayor in commenting on the 18th Brumaire has been repeated the Marquette University Training the report 'I have been working in this twentieth century General School for Nurses who has successfor that condition for a long time Pangalos, premier, former minister rully passed through a four months and now to have accomplished if of war, has declared Greece under probation period and will receive official welcome into the freshman class at exercises to be held Wednesday evening. At this time the 29 nuises will receive- their blue uni forms and caps, official insignia of

The program will be held at the Marquette Nurses' home which is a part of Marquette university hospital "JUMPING" ARTERIAL the largest in the city Following the bestowal of uniforms and caps A belated fine to atone for the of there will be an informal program.

Detained In Chicago Chief George T Prim of the Apple ton police force was detained in Chicago in connection with the extradition of a check forger Captain P J Vaughn is acting chief during the hiets absence

Radio Programs

The following programs will be broadcast on Thursday, Jan. 7.

Eastern Time WLIT 394.5 4:30-Artist recital.

Vincent Lopez and orchestra WWJ 352.7 6—Dinner music. WMCA 341 6-String ensemble.

tra 705-Jack Cohen, planist, 7.20 -Pace Institute program. 7.23-Jack Cohen, pianist 7:30-Orchestra, 8:30 -Snedden Weir, barltone 9:30-Gala program on board S S Leviathan 10 30-Jack Smith, whispering baritone. 10-30-Jack Smith, whispering baritone 1-Orchestra. 12-Motion picture stars

WIP 508 2 6 05—Orchestra, 10:05-Orchestra

WBAL 246 6.45-Dinner program -Musical selections.

WTIC 348.6 6.50-Dinner music -Studio program 10-Dance mu sic 11.30-Popular half hour.

30-Orchestra 11-Concert. WCAE 461 3 6.30-Dinner concert

WGY 379 5 6 30-Orchestra 7 45-10—Orchestra 11:30—Or-Musical

30-Recital 8--The Mitchestra chell Gondoller 815-Elesabeth La

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WOO 508,2 4:45-Grank organ. 7:30

WREO 285 5 6-Dinner music. 7-8-"The Larkin-Smith Brothers." ites" To WEEI, 476 WGR, 319, WOC Immel of Madison The music and 484, WFI 395. WWJ 3527, WCCO 416 4, KSD 545.1, WSAI 325.9, WTAG 268, WCAE 4613, 8-30--- "Hire-s Voy To WEEI 476 WFI 395, ageurs" WCAE 461 3 9-Cincinnati Club Es-To WEEI 476, WFI 395, WSAI 325 9, WGP, 319, WWJ 352.7. In military camps The radio guard WTAG 268, WOC. 484, WCCO 416 4. KSD 545.1, WCAE 461 3, WJAR 805 9 attend Music for the ceremony will WEAR 389 4 10-"Silvertown Cord Orchestra." To WJAR 305.9, WLIB tone. 302 8, WEEI, 476, WTAG 268, WFI 395, WCAE 461.3, WSAI 325 9, WGR anst. 915-Gordon MacMunn songs 319 WWJ 352.7, WOC 484, WCCO 9 30—Anton Tassio, harmonica 9 45 416 4, KSD 545.1, WADC 238 11-12 WRW Hawdish of Chestra 10

630-Frank Gebbia and his orches

8.30—Yale Glee and Banjo clubs. 9.30 KDKA 309 6.30-Dinner concert

WCAU 277 6 6 30-Billy Haves' Or-

petina, coloratura, soprano: Michael Dick Tobin, pianist 1045 —Gordon Fonticoli, tenoi, Virginia Klein, ac- MacMunn songs 10:45-Anton Tascompanist 9-Barry O'Moore, the slo, guild: 11-WRW Hawalian or-Irish tenor 930-The Musical Chefs. chestra lQ-Sesqui Centennial Hour. 11-The Parodians 1130—The Club Cadix

WBZ 331 630-Symphony orches- liene Beasley, Sidney Kueman, Rustra. 7:30—Ensemble 8—Dance or-|sell Mevers, chestra 830-Amelia Cormier. so. Frieddy Palmiter. 8-Tip Trio; Zieg prano 845-Frances Zirkin, planist ler Sisters, Mariam Hadley, violin, 9-Mabel A. Starbiid, mezzo-soprano orchestra, Two Jajs, Charlie Gar-Mid-Week Hymn Sing 7:30—"The assisted by Marguerite Pearson Moss, land Joe Allabough 10—Harry and violinist, Isadore Smith Bussey pi- Sandy, orchestra, Harry Brailsford anist 9 30-Musical program CRCL 357 7-Radio play, "Oh, Jar-

> WJR 517 7—Orchestra 9—Orchestra and soloists 11—Dance music WEAR (3894) 7-Orchestra 8 30 [18]. -Studio program 10-Organ recital WNYC (526) 7.10—Orchestra S --Popular songs 8 30—Entertainers WRNY (258 5) 7 20—Popular music 8-Orchestra 9-Jack Smith bart-Hawanan trio and soloists

WRW (272.6) 9-Dick Tobin, pi -WRW Hawanan orchestra 10 -- Orchestra 920-Musical

CENTRAL TIME WBBM (226) 4-Sandy and Harry. orchestra William Dalton, baritone

Jack Pennywell and Fred Jacobsen, Swedish alderman Dody Sterling

WHAS (399.8) 4-Musical 7.30 Orchestra 8---Vocal and instrumen-WFAA (476) 430-Cloyd Griswold

planist and singer 830-Mrs. Leon Blum contralto 11—Orchestia. WSOC (246) 5 30-Musicale. WOAW (526) 6-Class cal

Orchestra 9--De luxe program 10 30 12-Rado Night Watchmen, WMAQ (447 5) 6-Organ

-Popular. 9-Classical 10-Orches-1---"Insomnia Club"

WENR (266) 6-Dinner concert 8 Yoral selections WGBS (316) 630-Orchestra -Emily Ebert, soprano 1030—Ot

WQJ (447.5) 7—Dinner concert. 10 -Orchestra 1---Ginger Hour WLIB (302 8) 7-Dinner concert 11 -Studio program 12-Dance mus c

KFNF (266) 7-Concert WLW (4223) 7 - Dinner concert sical 10-Popular 40--Concert 10-Orc'iestra 11 45 -Dance music WHO (526) 730—Quintet 8—Trio

--Orchestia KPRC (296 9) 7 30-Orchestia 8frs Josephine P Neibel, lyric (so-

WOI (270) 7 50-Glee C ub KLDS (680) 8-Concert. WORD (275) 8—Concert 815 lassical

WDAF (365.6) 8-Orchestra 11.45 Nighthawk Frohe WKRC (423) 9-Classical, 10-Pet Incowsky and All Kirschner KTHS (374 8) 9-Flora Sharp vic linist (9.20—Dance music

WCCO (4164) 1030-Dance tunes. WOC (484) 11-Orchestra MOUNTAIN TIME

KOA (3224) 630-Orchestra CFAC (435) 9-Orchesti i KFXF (250) 9-Orchestra. PACIFIC TIME KGW (4815) 6-Orchestra. KPO (4283) 640—Orchestra 8 -Studio program 10-Orchestra KNX (337) 7-Variety program

KFI (467) 8- Orchestra

KGO (3612) 8 — Shakespeare's "Macbeth KHJ (405 2) 8-Orchestra 10 -Dance tunes

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56 FIRES CAUSED \$32,000 LOSS IN MENASHA IN 1925

Council Awards Contract for

Menasha-Jaeger-Dowling company he monthly meeting Tuesday evening of the common council. Other day afternoon. contracts awarded were: Valves and hydrants, Darling Valve & Manufacturing company; pipes, National Pipe & Foundry company; cables, Open Eye company. Nearly a dozen firms submitted bids and several were represented at the meeting.

The total fire loss during 1925 was \$32,000, according to the annual report submitted to the council by J H. Mueller, chief of the fire department. The construction of the Miller Paper Stock company warehouse caused the largest loss. The depart ment responded to 59 alarms, including three false alarms. The total laid was 8,300. of ladders raised was 289 GENERAL FUND DEFICIT

The monthly financial statement ready by City Clerk J. F. DeCaro on Dec. 31, 1925, of \$33.155.41. Balances of other funds on the last day part in the program. of the year were: Water and light \$22,143.68. board of education, \$23. 006; industrial, \$1,825.32; library, \$18,-276.62; firemen's pension, \$5.206.04 cemetery, \$1,689.29; recreation, \$896.-S1; total, \$73,041.76 less deficit of general fund; treasure's balance of all funds, \$39,886,35.

house on Fourth-st erected by the latter company were referred to the street committee, the Fourth ward aldermen and to the city attorney.

A petition for a street light at the corner of Pulaski and Appleton-sts signed by nearly a dozen property owners was referred to the water and light committee. New rules governing members of the fire department prepared by N. G. Remmel and members of the fire and police commission were read by the clerk. The purchase of arterial signs that were being tried out was put over until a later meeting.

Mayor Remmel announced he had eccived an invitation for members of his home at Antigo to recuperate for a to attend a meeting of sohrt time. the Industrial Forum at the Y. M. C A. at Appleton Wednesday which was to be addressed by a Milwaukee engineer who was to speak on sewage disposal. He recommended that the city engineer and as many aldermer as possible attend the meeting.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian at the public library, is confined to her

Robert Galligan has returned from

an extended trip to Mami, Fla. Miss Helen Walter has returned to Milwaukee to resume her studies at Downer college.

Miss Lillian Howard, who has been visiting Menasha friends, has returned Mr. and Mrs. George Young have

preturned from a several days visit to Waupaca. Harry Tuchscherer has returned home from Theda Clark hospital.

where he submitted to an operation. Attorneys S. L. Spengler was a Dshkosh Wednesday on business. Mrs. A. E. Kettenhofen attended

I o'clock luncheon and bridge party at Conway hotel at Appleton Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. W. Van Lieshout of Kaukauna.

START PRELIMINARY RACES FOR CITY TITLE

Menasha-Skating races for the boys and girls of the school will start with St. John school Monday, Jan. 11. The St. John races will be followed Tuesday by those of St. Mary school: Wednesday by the high schol: Thursday by the Fifth ward school; and Friday by the Third ward school. The city championship will be determined at the end of the week. The races will be held either at Recreation park rink or at Little Lake Butte

6,231 LIBRARY BOOKS **CIRCULATED IN MONTH**

Menasha-Six thousand two hundred and thirty-one books were drawn at the public library during Decem ber, according to the monthly report of the librarian. The gain over the same month last year was 242. The average daily circulation was 239. The circulation on teachers cards was 35, and the number of new read- at St. John Polish church, Menasha. ers registered was 21. The number of visitors in the reading and refence room was 1,664. One hundred and

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Monasha-Miss Kate Patzel entertained the Victory club Tuesday evening at her home on Bond-st. Schafkopf was played and the prize winners were Mrs. Theodore Suess, Miss Kate Patzel and Miss Minnie Reetz.

The Ladies Auxillary of the Ger-Purchase of Street Equip- mania society gave its first card party of the new year Tuesday afternoon at Menasha auditorium. Schafkopf and whist were played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf—Mrs. Louis was awarded the contract for a Ford- Kronberg, Mrs. John Eckrich: whiston tractor, scarifler and snowplow at Miss Flora Lloyd. The members plan to hold card parties every other Tues.

> Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, held a meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary school hall. Routine business was considered.

hold a card party at St. John school Saturday, it is declared in a rule rehall Thursday evening. Prizes will be cently adopted by heads of the high

UKELELE GLUB STARTS WORK ON ITS PROGRAM

Menasha-At the rehearsal of the number of hours work at fires was Ukelele club Tuesday evening at the 113 and the number of feet of hose public library committees were select-The number of feet ed for the various divisions of the program for the concert and entertainment to be given at Menasha auditorrum the latter part of January or early in February. The program will showed a deficit in the general fund include selections on ukeleles and harmonicas. About 30 persons will take

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

- George A. Whiting was Menasha—A statement received by rectors, and H. A. Fisher was reelect their homes. red to the poor committee and health president, John Marx; cashier, H. E. relative to Fourth-st and the ware- Lake, Carlton R. Smith, Hugh Strange.

PRIEST RECOVERING FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

-The Rev. George Weix. assistant pastor of St. Mary church, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for several weeks as the Green Bay, is now able to sit up in a wheel chair for a short time each day. Dr. F. M. Corry, his physician. ten days. As soon as Lis condition warrants it is possible he will go to cuss the income tax.

MENASHA PRO CAGERS PLAY FONDY TONIGHT

Menasha-Menasha Athletic associacion basketball team of the Eastern Wisconsin Basketball league will play the Fond du Lac team at the auditorium Wednesday evening. The game will be preceded by a curtain

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Necnah relatives. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Menasha-The annual meeting of the Congregational church and so- on business. clety will be held Thursday evening ties and organizations will be given. ensuing year. Ladies of the church will serve supper at 6:30.

Twin City Deaths

THOMAS THOMPSON Menasha-Thomas Thompson,

died unexpectedly of apoplexy at 10:30 Tuesday night at his home, 316 Broadst. He was born in Norway and came to the United States 50 years ago. He was engaged as a timber cruiser for when officers will be elected. many years. He came to Menasha 15 years ago, where he made his home until his death.

general agent of the Soo Line, Nee- genberg Alleys of Fox River Valley nah, and Thomas H. Thompson of the Chicago & Alton Railway com- will go to Appleton to roll Jenss Arpany. The funeral will be held at 2 cades. o'clock Friday afternoon at his home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Condes Morts, depending on the condition gregational church. Interment will se made in Oak Hill cemetery.

FRACTURES HIP

Menasha - Mrs. Virginia Heron, mother of the Rev. R. A. Heron, former rector of St. Tomas church, fractured her hip in fall and is in hospital at Lawrence, Mass. Her condition is improving.

INFANT DIES Neenah-A 3-months old son of Mr.

will be conducted Thursday morning

BULLARD FUNERAL Menasha - The funeral of Mrs. The bearers were Fred Peterson, S ninety-one books were purchased and Martha Bullard was held at 2 o'clock L. Spengler, W. C. Friedland, Clar-

"SECOND" TEAM IS TO BE FORMED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah-Thirty-five boys of the high school responded to a call Tuesday evening for applicants for places on-a second basketball team. Examinations as to eigibility will be made and a selection of men and substitutes will be made Wednesday evening after school. The first team is holding practices in Roosevelt gymnasium to get ready for its game Friday evening in Two Rivers.

GOVERN PARTIËS IN HIGH SCHOOL

by 11 O'clock

Neenal-Hhigh school parties must start early, ordinarily not later than 8 o'clock in the evening and everyne should be out of the building not The ladies of St. John church will later than 11:15 on days other than school. Saturday evening parties! must close so that everyone will be out of the building not later than 11

Rules governing high school social and literary activities has been posted in the building.

Some of the other important rulings are that all parties shall be chaperoned by at least one man teacher and two women high school teachers: the persons acting as chaperones shall unlock the door of the building and lock it at conclusion of the party: a boy should not dance with the same girl through consecutive dances: meetings of all high school organizations held on school nights shall be devoted largely to related academic work and but a short REELECTS OFFICERS time devoted to pure entertainment, and Bergstrom Paper Co. Tuesday No dancing is to be permitted and all evening's rollings brought out some meetings held on school nights must big scores, the Jersild Knits rolling end not later than 9 o'clock and stu- 2790; Old Timers 2744; First Nation-

Alderman James Baldwin from Dr. ed president at the annual meeting of No student failing in any subject D. J. O'Connor of Appleton relative First National bank at 4 o'clock Tues- shall be permitted to attend the meet- individual score of the evening, bowlto the condition of Alex Price's leg day afternoon at the bank building, ing of his society for that six weeks was read by the clerk. It was refer- Other officers reelected were: Vice period, nor shall any student failing in one or more subjects be allowed to Goodyears, 220; Bando of the Lake-Communication from the Landgraf; auditor. L. J. Austin; join a literary society. All requests of sides, 232; Leopold of Crabs, 228; Soo line and Wheeler Transfer line board of directors. Anton Bruehl, F. D. a cheperone shall be obeyed instantly Laurson of Quants, 220; Muench of without question as such chaperone Banks No. 2, 227; Weeckner of Jeris assigned to look after the prestige silds, 231; Clausen of Banks No. 1 and good name of the school.

OSHKOSH POSTMASTER

Menasha-Postmaster Schlerf Oshkosh was the speaker at the Me. 178, 171, 228; Witt 166, 191, 177; result of an automobile accident near nasha club luncheon Tuesday noon. He talked on success and told how it 163; M. Mulauf 176, 189, 167. Totals can be attained.

The speaker at the next luncheon expects he will be on his feet within will be E. W. Worthing, assessor of incomes of Winnebago-co. He will dis-

NEENAH PERSONALS

have gone to Coral Gables, Fla., where they intend to make their home.

Bryan and McKinley Schroogy are in Green Bay attending the funeral of their grandmother.

E. G. Juve has returned to Minneapolis after spending a few days with

spent Tuesday with Neenah relatives. 190, 168; Totals 933, 934, 890. Neal and C. R. Vanderwalker of Clintonville, spent Tuesday in Neenah 149, 157, A. Redlin 164, 149, 193; H

Mrs. Fannie Manley of Los.Angeles. when reports of the different socie- Calif., is expected here Thursday to tals 850, 836, 835. visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Sawyer New officers will be elected for the who is seriously ill at Theda Clark

A number of Neenah young people witnessed the Lawrence-Milton bas- 165, 212. Totals-846, 876, 924. ketball game Tuesday evening in Ap-

FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Neenah- Directors of the Vinland Fire Insurance association met Tuesday afternoon in the community room of National Manufacturers' bank for the purpose of arranging work to be carried on during the year. The annual meeting of the association will located at Butternut, Wis., where he be held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9

BOWLING SCHEDULE Menasha-The Industrial Bowling Mr. Thompson is survived by his league will occupy Menasha alleys widow, and two sons, G. M. Thompson, Wednesday evening. At 8:30 the Hilleague will meet the Menasha. Alleys Menasha, traveling freight agent for at Menasha. The Tourist Inn team

WIRES ARE CROSSED

Menasha - A telephone wire got rossed with a trolley wire early Tuesday evening at the corner of Tayco and Water-sts. It was discovered by William Wagner before anyone was injured and was repaired by Joseph Eisch of the municipal elec trical department.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Menacha-The fire department was Tuesday night by a chimney fire. A and Mrs. Pizlinski, Nicolet-blvd, died into the residence. Chemicals were used in extinguishing the blaze.

lucted by the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church. 352 were repaired at the library. Two Tuesday afternoon at the home of ence Peterson, H. E. Bullard and F. books were donated and the fines on her daughter, Mrs. Fred Peterson, O. Heckrodt. Interment was made overdue books amounted to \$22.92. 426 Broad-st. The services were con- in Oak Hill cemetery.

NEENAH NEWS

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BEVERIDGE EXPLAINS COUNCIL GETS **GUARD MOUNT PLANS** SCHOOL SURVEY

nah visitor Monday.

out Wisconsin take their orders by ra-

die on that evening, but companies

turnished by the University of Wis-

mory to witness the experiment.

Will Determine Whether New School Buildings Are to Be eridge, of Madison, who was a Nee-Erected

Neenali-Whether a new school will e built in this city or whether present buildings with additions will be large enough to meet future require-Youngsters Must Regulate ments, probably will be decided at the meeting of the city council Wednes-Parties So They Will End day evening. Recommendations made are contained in a report of a survey of Neenah's school conditions by state officials. This report was presented to the board of education at its last meeting but has been kept secret until presented to the aldermen at Wednesday evening's meet

> The survey was made on recommendation of the school board to as certain whether this city is in need of a new high school building and a new building to take the place of the present ancient structure in the Fourth ward. The crowded condition in the high school at present and the growing attendance has forced the education to take steps for beard of

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Necnah-Queen Candies still are leading in the City Bowling league Following closely is the Crab team relected chairman of the board of di- dents are expected to go directly to als No. 1, 2641. Thirteen bowlers rolled scores of ever 215 pins. Reddlin of the Neenah Paper Co. team made the high Pingle of Old Timers, 225; Larson, of

> Tuesday evening's scores: Bergsrom Paper-Won 2, Lost 1-Bergstrom 175, 174, 206; Strange 155, 166, 196; Van 179, 200, 158; Draheim TALKS AT CULB MEETING 215, 174, 163; Gossett 185, 185, 185. Totals 909, 899, 908. Crabs-Won 1, Lost 2 - Leopold Cessa 181, 166, 155; Kobs 204, 185 905, 902, 890,

230 and H. Kuehi of Jersilds, 221.

Quinn Radios-Won 1, Lost 2 152, 220; Creavin 177, 168, 193; Engel 156, 209, 180; Neubauer 144, 154, 175. Totals 850, 862, 947. Neenah Paper Co.-Won 2, Lost 1

160, 184; Seitz 205, 177, 166; Redlin 165, 185, 234; W. Asmus 183, 183, strength and health-guaranteed free 183. Totals 899, 890, 923. Old Timers-H. Hause 185, 185, 202;

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mayer 225; Schmidt 174, 171, 175; Lambert 180, 160, 210; Totals 853, 866, 1025, Goodyears-Metz, 182, 182, 182; Sher

man 195, 155, 175; Marty 176, 144, 173 Larson 121, 192, 220; Kohrt 153, 167 163: Totals 827, 840, 913, 2580. Lakeview-Bando 232, 173, 144

Shinners 181, 181, 181; Nash 159, 170 Mrs. W. Thalke of Milwaukee, 185; Johnson 181, 220, 212; Larsen 189

Reversible Shirts-L. Asmus 171 Schultz 163, 169, 175; E. Mielke 178, 216, 159; W. Kuehl 174, 153, 151; To-

Queen Candies-Won 2, Lost 1-H. Farmakas, 171, 183, 195; Nickle, 167, 202, 177; Bluker, 158, 173, 154; G. Farmakas, 162, 153, 186; Mitchell, 188, First Nationals No. 2-Won 1. Lost 2-E. Haase, 153, 185, 159; J. Powers, 174, 174, 166; Kinkel, 157, 216, 176; Austin, 211, 201, 124; Muench, 145,

202, 227. Totals-840, 978, 852. Jerseld Knits-Won 2, Lost DIRECTORS HOLD MEET Wockner, 206, 174, 231; Blank. 206, 145, 189; Kalfahs, 146, 183, 176; Jones, 198, 167, 194; H. Kuehl, 221, 161, 194. Totals-976, 830, 984.

First National Bank No. 1-Won 1, Lost 2-Clausen, 179, 161, 230; Peck, 177, 176, 175; Hennig, 143, 210, 182; Jensen, 154, 150, 206; E. Maouf, 169, 159, 170. Totals—822, 856, 963.

PICK FIVE TEAMS FOR K. C. CO. CAGE TOURNEY

Neenah-Arrangements are being made and teams are being selected to take part in the annual basketball tournament conducted by Kimberly Clark Co. Five teams, one each from Niagara Falls, N. Y., Niagara, Wis. Kimberly, Appleton and Neenah, will be entered in the contest which will be held during the latter part of February at Kimberly.

SCOUT INJURED WHEN HE FALLS ON SKIIS

Neenah- Roy Casperson, member of Troop 3, Boy Scouts, has a badly injured knee which he received last week while the troop was camping called to 320 Madison-st at 9 o'clock its cabin on east shore of lake Winnebago. Sliding down the side of family named Fischer had just moved the steep embankment at high rate of speed, one of his skis struck a rock which was covered by snow, browing the rider into the air and down the side of the hill. The young man struck his knee against another

> Always a big crowd at Kinney's Shoe Salie. There is a reason

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neonah-N. C. Jersild entertained at home on E. Wisconsin-ave, in honor of the anniversary of his birthday. The evening was spent in cards.

I, according to Lieut. Col Byron Bev-John Blenker. Not only will companies through-

hem from officials stationed in the Jan. 13. The ceremony will be per-Wisconsin capitol.' Commands and formed at 9 o'clock in the morning music will be given the same as on at St. Pairick church by the Rev the drill field. The music is to be George Clifford. consin band of 90 pieces. The idea Victory card club was entertained was originated by Col. Beveridge. An Tuesday evening by Miss Kate Patzel invitation will be issued to the genat her home on Bond-st. The evening eral public to be present at the ar-

NEENAH BOYS MAKE GOOD Reetz. ON COLLEGE CAGE TEAMS Miss Erna Discher will entertain the S. M. S. club Wednesday evening, at her home on Oak-st. The evening

was spent in playing schofkopf.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore

Suess, Miss Patzel and Miss Minnie

Neenah-Clarence Bredendick on Oshkosh Normal basketball team; Clarence Kuchl on LaCrosse Normal team and Silas Bylow on Carroll college team gives this city a fair representation in athletics in some of the state's leading schools. Roy Sund started out with the Lawrence college team but owing to injuries he received ecently was compelled to abandon playing this season.

The four boys played on local basketball and football teams during their high school days. Several Neenah boys are on University of Wisconsin squads. Amos Schwerin is a member of one of the squads, at Northwestern college, Watertown.

LOVEJOY IS PRESIDENT OF EAGLES DRUM CORPS

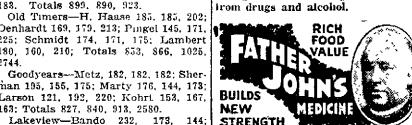
Neenah-Walter Lovejoy was elected president of Neenah Eagle drum corps at a meeting Monday evening in he aerie hall. H. Blank was elected rice president; Norman Hawkinson, secretary; George Seitz, treasurer John Arft, conductor, Ernest John-

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Phone 1046

Neenah—Guard mount to orders number of ladles calling at her home to be sponsored by the lodge. broadcasted from station WHA, Mad- on Third-st to assist her in observing son, will be executed on evening of her birthday anniversary. A supper Jan. 25 at S. A. Cook armory by Co. was served after which the time was spent in playing cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. S. Resch and Mrs. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Bar-

and Milton Gaertner, son of Mr. and in nine cities in Iowa will receive Mrs. Matt Gaertner, will take place

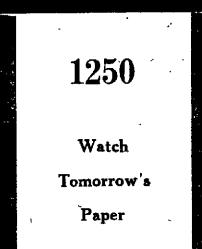
ker, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Gustin.



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"N" CLUB TO PRESERVE -HIGH SCHOOL TROPHIES

Noenah-A plan for collecting and a stag party Monday evening at his preserving trophies of the high school will be spent in a general social man-

high school. All penants and picture: of each year's teams will be placed Officers are to be elected at Wedwith the trophies. nesday evening meeting of De Molay. Mrs. Mary Blenker was pleasantly Arrangements will be made at this

Dr. O. P. Fairfield, E. South-st, adsurprised Tuesday afternoon by a meeting for a series of social events dressed the Womans club of Menominee, Mich., Wednesday afternoon.

was made at the meeting of the "N club Tuesday evening. The school

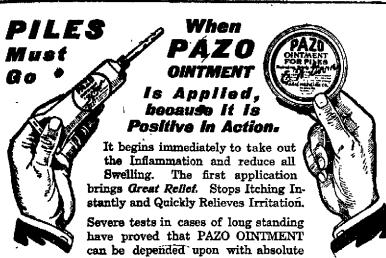
now has several cups, shields, and other trophies won by basketball and

football teams, and it was recom

mened a suitable case for these and

any others received in the future be

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BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, after teaching school three years, decides to go into newspaper work

in order to see life. When her flance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, objects, she breaks with him and gets a job on the Appleton. Telegraph, of which ANDREW McDERMOTT, a close friend of her father, before his death, is managing editor.

Bruce makes an attempt at reconciliation, which Barbara rejects, insisting she must live her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Apparently the work of the news-

paper office had been in swing for eyes of the society editor. hours. There was the same buzz of about, the same atmosphere of tense the day before.

Nobody looked at her this time. and stood uncertainly beside a rickety hatrack. While she stood there, the woman who had looked at her with unfriendly eyes the day before,

She cleared it off, revealing a sign that said "Society."

It seemed to Barbara, that she

She looked around, to find herself into lines of friendliness.

"Just escaped a bad smash-up there." he said, beaming more broadlv. "Accidents are right in my line, you know. I'm the police reporter,

dazzling, unexpected smiles, out of

"That's not the way to talk in this great stack of papers. He began lay- the trunk. hang-out," said Bob. always and ready to fight for your rights. I beg your pardon, but who seized her copy and made for the are you, anyway?" "I'm Barbara Hawley," was the

Pol Jeffries whistled. "You don't her heart.

wactly look it." he said. "But so much the better." Barbara wondered what he meant other woman in the office. There spread the paper out before her.

was only the society editor, who was

"McDermott hired me," she an-"He said something about interviewing President Coolidge and

sweeping out the office." Bob laughted. "Well, I can tell you s hat that means—obituaries, birth notices, sob stuff, helpful hints and war correspondence, provided there should be a war.

Barbara laughed too. But she was not sure what the joke was.

Just then she heard her name called in a loud and terrifying tone sandwich and pushed it away. Then branes and stop the irritation and information while the creates sees on for, who had told her the day before stared at the page, but the words of that there was no place for her on the article were blurred. Wells was looking over his glasses,

hurried to the desk.

"Oh." he said, in rather surly "So you're here. What do you knew about Alfred Noyes?"

a story on him," said the city editor, handing her some notes and clippings from the morning papers. Barbara grasped the papers and

He went back to Bob Jeffries. promptly jerked a youngster out of a chair in front of a typewriter desk and bowed Barbara into it. The displaced youth only grinned.

Bob brought her some copy paper and, saying, "Double space your stuff and make it snappy," left her. She did not see him again for many

She had no scener settled to read the clippings than somebody called her again, This time Wells wanted her to take death notices over the telephone, She was ushered to a a telephone typewriter beside equipped with a head receiver.

The next half hour was the worst that Barbara had ever experienced in her life. It seemed to her that every person in Appleton with a name full of consonants had died the day before. Again and again she asked for a respelling of the names, until in despair, she guessed at them and

put down the results. She thanked heaven for the fact that she had learned something of typewriting by the touch system in college. Now and then she caught other reporters looking at her fingers ouriously, but she had no time

to wonder what was wrong. At last the death notices written, and she laid them on Wells' desk. Again she seated herself to write the article on Alfred Nayes.

The next interruption came when a farmer from up state made a call on the Telegraph and asked for a reporter to chronicle the fact that he had produced upon his farm a corn stalk 12 feet tall. The stalk itself

was duly produced. This, too, fell to Barbara's lot to write. It was not so thought, as oblivaries.

· Just before noon. Barbara startled to find a tall woman dressed in taffeta and lace, towering over "I just want to talk to you, miss" said the visitor, in a threat-NewspaperAACHIVE®

wildered.

"I came in to see why you put my daughter's wedding announcement way down in the corner of your page, when Carmelita Hanks' wedding went right up top," continued

Barbara gulped. The woman rushed on. "I ask you, have we been good subscribers of this paper for 20 years, or haven't we? There's no such thing as a square deal anywheres, seems to me when a paper you've bought for all that time plays ou a dirty trick like that."

This was one phase of journalism RODENTS DESTROY TREES for which Barbara had no prepara tion. She looked widly around for reinforcements. She thought she caught a gleam of amusement in the

But the gleam came too soon, for activity that Barbara had observed society desk and abandoned Barbara to carry the war to higher quarters. At 12:30 Jimmie, the homely Agriculture.

She went through the swinging gate youth who served as office boy and to the enclosure which she thought copy carrier, informed her that "if trees under ten years old are most must be the reporters' headquarters, Miss Hawley was ready, Mr. Wells frequently injured. So far, the only would like to have the Noyes story. satisfactory method of controlling There was a slight tone of irony in this injury is by means of protectors, the courteous language. would like to have the Noyes story." the courteous language.

The Noves story was laid on Mr. came in briskly and took her place Wells' desk, in the original draft. Barbara had not had time to copy it young trees, such should be done at as she intended.

She looked around, wondering work in when lunch time came. The office Kushy stood for centuries rooted to the spot. was full of reporters. Nobody seemed body told her to run along and eat. used for this purpose, namely—heavy Then the homely youth whom she to be thinking about food, and no-

ment, with such speed that Barbara cleaning out some stuffed drawers, staggered against the corner of a desk and would have fallen if some.

She was beginning the files of the Telegraph.

She was beginning to the training out some and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, tain tar, or a wood veneer protector, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, tain tar, or a wood veneer protector, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, tain tar, or a wood veneer protector, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out some stuffed drawers, as sold by nurseries and fruit supports the corner of the training out the corner of the co She was beginning to feel a profound ply houses. However, he favors a desk and would have fallen it some. She was beginning to feet a profound galvanized wire of ¼ inch mesh, one had not put his hand on her respect for the commonplace columns. While it is more expensive than the of type that made up the paper.

whose unshaven face was curved thought that papers just appeared the spring, as should be done with in the evening on your porch. As the afternoon wore away, Bar-

Barbara smiled at him, one of her copyreaders remained at their desks. tected. If the wire mesh is used, he the midst of deep seriousness, her hat and go out in search of food, that the protection formed will be Thank you," she said. "I should As she started out, she saw the four or five inches in diameter, to

> "On your toes ing one on each desk Barbara darted back into the room

In the lobby downstairs she passed reply, "and I've come to work on Bob Jeffries. He nodded pleasantly, and Barbara felt a glow of cheer in

Just around the corner was a sandwich shop. Barbara made her way to a seat at the 'counter, ordered a She looked around anxiously for any sandwich and a cup of coffee and She scanned the front page. There

quotations column. It read: POET COMING Alfred Noyes, English poet and former professor of poetry at Princeton University. series of lectures at the public

auditorium, beginning Nov. under the auspices of the University Extension Club. The waiter brought the sandwich just then. Barbara stared at the

Then she went through the pages rapidly again, looking for the story searching the office for her. Barbara about the cornstalk that was 12 feet tall. It was not to be found.

Again she went through the sheets. this time looking for the death notices that she had toiled over. There Burbara brightened. In this field they were, bravely displayed beshe was at home. "A good deal," she neath a bold black head-"Obituar-The names with their sheaves "Take this stuff, then, and give us of consonants made a brave showing. gist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, She gulped the coffee and paid her

> Entering the office of the Telegraph again, she found Wells standing beaside a gigantic man with a Wells addressed her heavy beard. "Miss Hawley, this is Morris Pattinham. He says you have published story to the effect that he is dead." (To Be Continued)

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YOUNG AND YOUNG



LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY AT THE ELITE LAST TIME TO-

itor caught sight of the sign on the Kuehner of the horticulture depart-

He says that if protectors have not been placed around the work in the late fall and early winter

Kuehner recommends several kinds of protectors, which are commonly She busied herself about her desk, roofing paper, which does not con-Never before had she guessed what other two, he points out that it will face to face with a man of possibly harrowing work went into the mak-30, whose eyes beamed upon her and ing of the sheet. She had always have to be removed from the tree in whose unshaven face was curved that the sheet. the paper and wood protections.

bara wished heartly that somebody around the trees in such a way that would give her something to do. The mice cannot get in from underneath. rest of the staff ahad drifted out of and at a height of about 30 inches, Wells and the so that the entire trunk may be pro-She decided that she would put on advises cutting the wire, in order not have been standing in the way." homely youth enter the office with a allow for several years' growth of

"Who hired you?" asked Bob On the second page, her hopes wanted to do?"

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WILL BUY PLOW IF HIGHWAYS ARE **CLOSED BY SNOW**

ighway Commission Au- new one probably will be made. thorizes Brusewitz to Buy Apparatus if It is Needed

Purchase of a new snow plow for he county highway department is a justed to varying heights and widths. possibility, as the result of action The wings are about 5 feet high and taken by the county highway commission at its regular meeting Mon-through very bad drifts. lay in the courthouse. The commis-DURING WINTER MONTHS highways connecting with county decided to invite the county highway trunk lines of adjoining counties. A. G. Brusewitz, highway commis-

county now has one snow plow, designed by Mr. Brusewitz. If the county department encounters heavy snow fall and blocked roads, it will have need of another plow, it was brought out. It would be attached to the second tractor of the department. It has Holt caterpillar tractor and is in the market also for another tractor. Mednwhile it is using a loaned Monarch until the coming Road Show in Chicago when purchase of s

ADJUSTABLE PLOW The Wausau snow plow is manufactured by the Wausau Iron works. builders of the Cherry-st bridge in Appleton. It is a wedge shaped plow with wings that can be adare said to be capable of pushing

For the purpose of obtaining toint sion also took steps to bring about action on the lettering of inter-coununiformity in lettering of county ty trunk highways, the commission committees of Brown, Shawano, mine what roads are to be on the to extend a transmission line through the head, soothes the inflamed of Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet county trunk systems, but the count the town of Deer Creek. This is in swollen mucous membrane and relief ands of dollars worth of young fruit ized to purchase a Wausau snow courthouse at 10 o'clock in the morntelegraph machines, the same running at the same moment, Barbara's vis- trees every winter," says C. L. plow, in case this territory is visited ing of Jan. 20. It remains for the with a severe snow storm. The state highway commission to deter- lettering of trunk lines that connect communities.

LITTLE JOE

SANNED FRUIT IS WHAT A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE WISHING THEY HAD PUT



COUNTY EQUITY MEETS HERE TO PICK OFFICERS

is cigaret go out.--Answers Outagamie-co union of the America can Society of Equity will hold its annual meeting on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the courthouse. The session will be held in the circuit court room. The meeting will be featured by the election of officers, and five directors. Present officers of the county union are George Smith, Greenville, president; John Taege, Center, vice president; and Albert

with county trunks in adjoining

Luebke, secretary and treasurer.

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MARIE: And do you think he realy was in earnest when he proposed?

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A dventures Of The Twins

UNCLE RINGTAIL'S CAR After lunch Mister Coon took his two nephews, Cornic and Cobbie, our for a ride in his new racer.

vellow as a pumpkin and built in the three great passenger planes. such shape that it looked more like a boat than an automobile.

just drive slowly and enjoy the counsigns there wouldn't be any trouble and the others I have given to some and there would be no more wreeks." buddies of mine who want to estab-"Now watch me, boys," said their lish passenger service between New! Uncle Ringtail as they all got into the York and Chicago."

this little knob on the floor and fix that to your friends?" this jigamacrack on the wheel-so, Not always, my dear lady. In Then I press the knoh with my foot and that starts the engine. Then I reliable the think I am quite reliable. But these men saved my fix the thingamajig or I mean the life, one of them not only once but ilgamacrank back to where it was twice, and although I do not consider Then I'm all ready to start "

by watching with all their might. "The next thing to do is to start at that time. the car. See this handle-how it wiggles? Well, I'm going to do some cars are these huddles of mine, and thing with it, but I can't move it they tested them very well in New big pedal in the floor down with my here. However, we are making what foot. Now, I can put the handle is really the first trip." where I want it." And Uncle Ring-

tail pulled it gently toward him. hy together.

heads off. I shall take my foot off ing now. slowly, like this." "Yes, Un-" the little coons started

ing," they cried.

"I have to move this handle three know. times," said Mister Ringtail Coon. "And each time I have to push the the way, for when I opened by eyes pedal down first. Watch me!"

So the little fellows watched, and by and by the car made no more noise, but rolled along as smoothly as a lemon-pie out for an airing.

"Isn't this fine." grinned Corny. "Just whooping!" agreed Cobby.

"Please go a little faster, Uncle." "What does the little speedometer say?" asked Mister Coon.

"It says fifteen miles," said Cobby. "Well, I might go a little bit faster." said Mister Coon cantiously. "But in America. very little. When it gets to, twenty miles tell me."

"It's twenty now. Uncle." Corny. "No. it's twenty-two." "Oh well, it's nice smooth road, and nobody's around so I guess it's

so we don't go over twenty-five miles en hour!" "Hoo! Eeee!" cried Cobby, "Isn't it

five now. No, it's twenty-six." the same thing."

"No, it's twenty-seven," said Corny. "Uncle Ring, it's going twenty-seven when I are people all about me bent miles an hour-no it's twenty-nine- on enjoyment in which I am not now it's thirty. Oh, Uncle Ring, and participating." you said-"

"Tut!" said Mister Coon. " I think the speedometer isn't working right. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) I'm going very slowly indeed!" "Uncle Ring, it's thirty-five miles

now," said Cobby Coon. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



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ETTER FROM LESLIE PRES COTT TO RUTH BURKE-CONTINUED

We quickly motored to the aviation field after Mr. Sartoris' luncheon and He had bought a new racing car as before we knew it we were aboard

"I shall have to plead ignorance." I said as I settled myself beside Mr. But Mister Coon never intended to Sartoris in the first car to take off, race and what was more, he didn't "I did not know there were any pasintend to have those youngesters rac- senger planes in this country of the ing either, he said. "The thing re-tope that flies the English Channel." There are no others, Mrs. Prestry and watch all the signs. If cott. These belong to me. One I am everyhody would only watch the road going to take with me on my yacht.

"First of all I put my foot on! "Are you always as generous as

my life any great prize, yet it's the "Yes, Uncle," said Corny and Cob only one I have, and perhaps 7 am better off than I would be had I died

"The men who are driving these where I want to until I press this York before I had them delivered;

It was awfully exciting. Ruth. Some of the wemen were sea, or "Yes, Uncle?" said Corny and Cob rather air-sick, I suppose you call it. but I was all right. I remembered "Now when I take my foot off the what Mother had written me conpedal the car will move," said the congentieman. "As I don't want it channel and I wondered if she had to move to suddenly and jerk our had the same exhiberation I was hav-

We didn't talk very much-it was too thrilling. Jack was not in the to say. But they were so surprised ship with me; he went with the little when the long yellow car started to widow in another one, and the last move, they grabbed each other and I saw of him he was helping her, held on tight. "Hoo-eee." We're movinto the great car very carefully. Jack is always very susceptible, you

> I think I must have slept most of it was twilight and we were sailing along beside a place near the sea. 🗤 landed not far from where the Atlantis was anchored, and againboarded a gas baunch which was tied to the wharf. In a few minutes we were all on board of Mr. Sartoris"

vacht at last. Ruth, that boat is the most beautiful one I have ever seen. Mr. Sartoris must be one of the richest men,

Everyone was hungry and soon a gorgeous dinner was spread unfor the awnings out on the deck where: it was still warm enough to eat comfortably.

"I should think you would be very all right, said Mister Coon, "Just lonely in this wonderful yacht dining sione completely out of sight of 'and," I remarked to my host.

"I am," he answered fervently; but fine! I like to go fast, Uncle. Don't he added; 'I do not think, however, you, Corny? Uncle, h's up to twenty. that I am as lonely on my own deck "That's pretty near to twenty- the restless sea as I am in the midst! five," said Migter Coon. "Just about of the crowd that I find in any big the same thing."

"I never feel so much alone as

He bent a little closer as we stood by the rail,

TOMORROW- Letter from Leslie Prescott to Ruth Burke-

SAFETY FIRST HONEY: Dearest, will you love me

BUNNY: Love you? I shall idolize -um-you won't look like your moth-

Dance Tonight, Cinderella

BRINGING UP FATHER

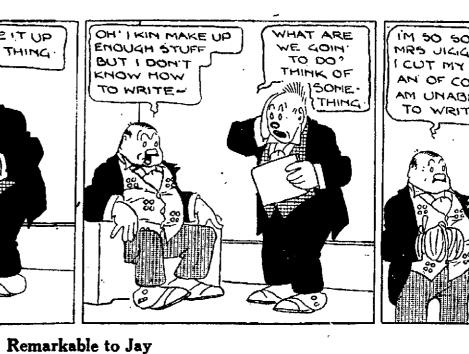


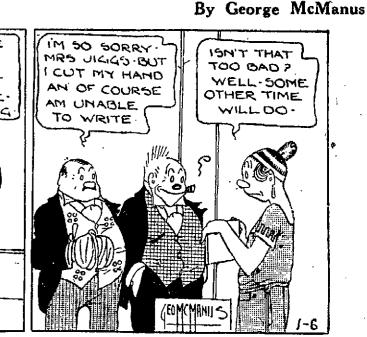
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YOU. NEVER GOT A REAL 6000 LOOK AT A CAT, THAT'S ALL THAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU!! GET REAL CLOSE AN' LOOK AT IT= ISN'T IT

WHAT WILL OUR FRIENDS AT

THE CLUB SAY WHEN THEY HEAR OF THIS? THINK OF IT!

ME THE PRESIDENT OF THE

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MAGIC MUD CO. AND MY [

A LITTLE SOFT THIS ISLIT BAILT LUCKY? UOY TAKT BUILTYUA HAVE TO BE AFRAID OF = *.*#ИОДАКМ. SEE! IT'S COVERED itis lucky ALL OVER WITH NICE THOUGH,

By Blosser JULY, TO HAVE SLITS IN IT'S FUR JUST WHERE IT'S EYES

By Taylor

By Swan

MOM'N POP

AW, WHAT'S TH

MATTER ? YOU

OF A CAY,

ARE YOU,

JAY?

AIN'T SCARED

Pop Has Nothing to Chirp About

OH WELL BEING A STREET CLEANER
IS HONEST EMPLOYMENT— I CAN
REMEMBER HOW YOU USED TO
CURRY HORSES AT THE LIVERY WELL POP, I KNOW THAT'S IT! HOW CHICK FEELS-SIDE IN WITH YOU SEE HE'S ABLE TO 110Y - MIH EARN MORE THAN HE ALWAYS STABLE AND DRIVE A GROCERY DID AT THE OFFICE WAGON ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS TAKE HIS AND --TO GET ENOUGH MONEY FOR THEATER TICKETS AND I WASN'T ASHAMED

THINK OF IT -AFTER THE MONEY I SPENT TO GIVE CHICK A GOOD

EDUCATION, AND AFTER PUTTING HIM

IN THE OFFICE TO GIVE HIM A START

IN LIFE, NOW HE TURNS OUT TO

BEASTREET CLEANER

\$ALESMAN \$AM AW MILLY - WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO MARRY ME-YES I KNOW-

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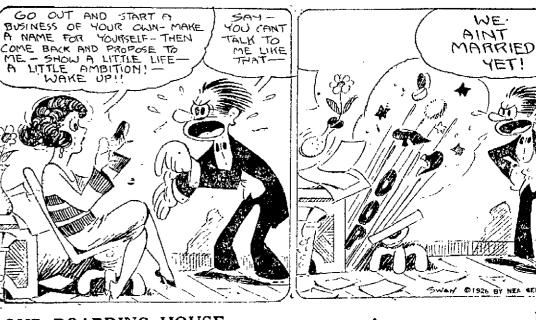
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A SIGHT TO BE HOLED.





Sam Knows What to Expect



OUT OUR WAY

NOW YA

DONE IT

BOY! 00

WONT HIS

PA GO WILD

WE'N 'E MISSES

HIS SUNDAY

HAT'N FINDS

EYE HOLES IN IT!

By Williams



J.R.W.LLIAMS

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BLUE CAGERS OPEN SEASON WITH WIN OVER MILTON

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HOPPIES WIENERS, AP. 1110

Tourist Inns, Men. 11 19

Blue Moons, Kim. 11 10

Electric City, Kau. 11 10

ARCADE ALLEYS, APP. 9 12

WEDNESDAY GAMES
TOURIST INN, MEN. VS AR-

HOPPIES, APP. VS ELECTRIC

Hilgenbergs, Kau. vs Menasha Al-

took a hand by whipping another

of Kimberly, down on the Kimberly

an easy on berth out of reach of the other rews while the Arcades

held their relative position. sixth

place. A win by Dick's Pive of Little

way will be an advantage to the oth-

Another important battle will be

pleton crew with a break among the

other second placers will send it up

close sixth while the Pail city crew

must win to stay in second. The Ar-

park on Sunday, Jan. 17.

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220 yard dash . . .

440 yard dash

440 yard dash ...

880 yard dash . . .

Entries

Thursday

Entry

the Arcade alleys. A win for the Ap-good.

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Hilgenberg Alleys, Kau. . .

Dick's Five, L. C.

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ı basketbali game Monday noon.

lan, 4, a volleyball game, Jan. 6. :

handball game, (two men), a sheep

head game, (two men), and a checker

game, (two men) all three of the lat-

will be declared the champions for

Monday noon the Married Martyrs

defeated the Bachelora association

by a score of 14-12. Martin Vanden

Heuvel with four baskets and Joseph Sandhofer with three, were the

Briggs with one made the markers

It was a good game and was wit-

and P. Moderson, guards; M. Vanden

Bachelors Association -A. Briggs

Here Ashman opened up and came

Ashman opened the final half by

Krueger, forwards,

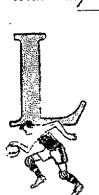
three.

ment. The southern collegians scored took time out. Grove got a long shot

Courchane with two and

6 and 2 at the clubbouse.

Ashman Drops Seven Markers as Midwest and State Title Holders Start Year With Win,



college's 1926 cage hopes, defenders of t h e ir siple Midwest, Little Fige, and state court titles, captured in 1925. stepped out in the final ten minutes of their first game of mory G Tues-

AWRENCE

half was even with Millon playing gin. With ten minutes to play the throws-Lawrence, Heideman. Briese was 18 to 18. Milton presented (2). Ashman (3); Milton-Shadel, Mab a fighting lineup which bothered the son (2), Clouser (2).

BRIESE IS CAPTAIN Harold "Pete" Briese of Apple ton, star guard of Lawrence college cage squads for the last two years, was declared captain of the 1926 Lawrentians just before the epening whilstle blew for the

Milton game Tuesday evening. The votes were taken last year after the last game of the season and were placed in a scaled envelope and no announcement was made until three minutes before the opening game. Brise, second all-Midwest conference guard on Lawrence's triple title team o 1925 was tied with Eddie Kotal, all Midwest guard, now playing with the Appleton Cardinals in the Interstate Pro league. As Eddie is out of school a revote was taken and Pete was the unanimous choice. With his election he also has the honor of two captaincies in one school year. He was chosen to captain the 1925 grid squad Capt, elect Kotal left school, Pele played four years of basketball at Appleton high and was a star forward on the Orange crew which copped the last state title for Appleton in 1921.

the first half and the game looked he score higher in the Elme's favor. The first half was featured by a lack of passing and attempts at long tries Lawrence men used long shors more stars for the winners. Williams with than short ones at all stages of the game and their work at times hardly resembled the short-passing, short

shooting attack of last year. The new men in the Blue lineup neat combination are good. Grove at were: Married Martyrs-J. Sandhofer guard played a whirlwind of a game and carried the ball down to his forwards well beside marking up two neat ringers. Johnson, who succeeded him, also went big while he was in and O. Cooke, guards; D. Williams, and also caged a marker. Clark and center; D. Courchane and W. Mathes Bent were tried at Zussman's for forwards. ward job, and while it was evident that Jake's shooting will be missed Clark played a good floor game and when Ashman again stood outside the showed as much speed as any mem-ring on the jump and then Mabson ber of the squad. He fits in well in fied the count on Grove's second per-

teamwork, but his shooting still is sonal.

The old Blue reliable came through through with two baskets the first in fine style and stendied their new coming as the result of a neat follow teammates so that the second half up of a long toss from the side. Demachine looked promising. Briese, Long looped a long underhand shot newly-elected captain, played his through the net from his guard posiusual neat game at goard and shot tion and Shadel gave Milton a 18 to 11 two baskets. He steaded the entire lead with two straight ringers inside team in the pinches. Heideman scored of a minute. Heideman tied the score three markers and Ashman at center a moment later and Briese put Lawwas the shooting star of the fray, rence ahead when he received a capchalking up seven baskets during the tain's shot when Roberts, a sub comhattle. His eye on short shots seems municated with a teammate before the defeat the P-C boys to pull the lead to be as good as ever, but he had diffi- whistle blew. Heideman shot another ers from the top rung. culty in taking the tipoff. Shadel at to end the half, 16 to 13 for the Blue. center was Milton's biggest threat, the big dark-haired collegian scoring three missing two free throws on Shadel's baskets and three free tries and being personal and Clouser missed one on always dangerous in scoring territory, Rod's foul. Shadel made a try on Mabson, a forward, got two ringers Briese's foul and on the first real bit and the regular guards, each made of snappy teamwork by the Blues one. Million substituted an entire since the filt started. Ashman dropped team during the fray. Milton scored a ringer from beneath the hoop. Mabheavily on free throws and in fact son came back with a Milton marker held the lead and at times during the immediately after and Shadel again first half by their work in this depart-tied the score at 18 all and Lawrence

nine times from the black line while to put the Blue ahead when play was Lawrence connected for only four. resumed and Lawrence started fum-A pair of fouls started the encoun- bling the ball. Mabson missed a try ter, Grove foring Shadel and Ashman on Briese's foul and then the Blue retaliating on Mabson. Both tries were leader made a point on Glover's permissed and then. Clouser, scored the sonal and missed one on Shadel's foul, opening points of the game with a but Ashman followed the ball closey ringer from the side of the floor. Mab- to poke it through the net for a basson missed a free throw on Clark's ket on Pete's miss. Johnson went in personal and Grove worked his way for Grove and immediatey broke loose up from guard to tie the score for for a ringer. Lawrence's sudden rally Lawrence with a pretty shot. Shadel with about ten minutes to play gave scored a free throw when Ashman them a nice lead. Ashman got another fouled by standing outside the center basket and Briese added a point on ring on the jump and Glover added Bentz's foul. On a double foul, Heide ent basketball team is in the field for another on Heideman's personal man failed to score but Mabson added more games to complete its 1926 cage Briese got a long shot from the side a Milton point, and then he added any schedule. Any team averaging 145 of the court and then Clouser missed other on Briese's personal. Pete car- pounds or under will be played. a free try on Clark's personal and ried the ball down under the basket Squads desiring games should com-Mabson added a point on Clark's by a classy dribble and passed to Rod municate with Frank Hopkins, capthird foul of the game. Bent went for who scored Lawrence's last marker, tain. The Junior Holy Name Society Clark at forward. Ashman tied the Bentz scored a free throw on Heide- team also is looking for games and it score at 5 to 5 when he dropped a free man's foul and Mabson gave Milton will meet any team averaging from throw on Shadel's foul and Briese the final basket of the game with a 100-110 pounds. Teams desiring games followed in his own long shot to make shot that was in the air when the gun with the Juniors are asked to get in

HIGH SCORER



Stothard, Marquette, Missed Free follow shots, Roger "Rod" Ashman, scrambled as the tors in the Dennymen's opening day evening. When Hoppies Weingame victory over Milton college at ers of Appleton, at that time holders Armory G Tuesday night. Rod also of fourth place, upset the secondteam's 34 points. His eye on short on the local alleys and the Electric tries was good although he failed to Cities of Kaukauna, tied for fourth. **BACHELOR SQUAD** ave in the first half. Denny is depending on Rod to take care of the pivot job in good style in all of the alleys, things were scrambled right.

Single, Men No Match for hard Midwest and state encounters

Married Martyrs of Kim- fend their titles win last year.

LOOP HEADS HIT **CELLAR TEAMS IN** "Y" INDOOR LOOP

this year, when the Blues will de-

Meyer Press, Lawyers Expected to Have Easy Picking With Less Experienced Foes

er games to be played Friday noon. STANDINGS The participants in all the contests Meyer Press are picked from the six men entered Lawyers in the volleyball contest, so as to demonstrate all around athletic ability. The side winning three games

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES 7:30—Meyer Press vs Post-Crescent 8:30-Y Dormitory vs Lawyer.

Wednesday evening when the Post-Crescent and Y Dormitory crews are second and first places respectively. experience has helped them heat heir lower division rivals. The Dorm men have not met the lawyers yet this year but the P-C boys were started on their cellar toboggan by speedball Colvin and his gang of orinters two weeks ago. The Laweers and Pressmen are favored to take easy wins in Wednesday evening's games but upsets may occur even in softball play. Both games should be hard-fought and interest-

The P-C boys will be strengthened by the return of Pep Sternard, Wagner and Bentle will battle against Colvin and Weber or Bayer in the opener and Wesco and Duffner of the squad will oppose the old famous combine of Wheeler and Pelkey in the final game. The Meyer Press will battle to hold the top rung while the Lawyers will play to tie the Pressmen for it, meanwhile praying for a Press

NEW KIMBERLY NET LOOP GETS STARTED

STANDINGS W L Pet. Krueger Groceries' 3 0 1.000 Briggs Landmen 2 1 .667 Ossies Stamplickers 0 3 .000

/Kimberly-The opening games of the reorganized Kimberly Volley Ball Association were played Monday evening at the clubhouse.

Briggs Landmen took two out of hree from Duds Footmen, and Kruegers Groceries took three straight from Ossie's Stamplickers.

TWO KIMBERLY CAGE TEAMS DESIRE GAMES

Kimberly-The Kimberly Independ-

touch with Robert LeMay.

BADGERS TAKE 1ST BIG GAME, 36-24

IN SECOND PLACE Madison - (A) - Wisconsin de-**GAME IN PIN LOOP** Tuesday night in the opening

game of the Western Conference basketball season. Behr, Wisconsin showed up as a real star. Save for a spurt in the last half, the Minnesota quintet, which outweighed the

OUTSIDE CITIES **ENTER SKATERS** IN P-C TOURNEY

Kaukauna and Neenah First to Respond; Make Several Races Tri-City Ice Battles

Evidences that the Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Skating Tournament which will be held on Sunday after-

The most important match on this attending late registration. As yet for the future. Berg refereed Chute, Combined Locks, Kimberly na when the Hoppie Weiner five of ton, Hilbert, Brillion, Dale, Weynuwe-Appleton invades the Kaw town for ga and other towns in the Post-Cresteams are tied for second place and abound in these towns though they fifth and possibly sixth place. Either public. However, all the entries in the Post-Crescent meet are amateurs like er two second-place teams providing fought in this city when the secondgold medals for what they usually

to at least third or fourth place from sixth place by a win so a nice battle

scheduled to clash with the Lawyers have everything to gain and nothing job for at least two weeks even with competition. shifts, as they hit Dick's Five. How tunity, However, the hardfighting track. ever, Dick's boys are on the home al. Hilgenbergs from Kaukauna may

(lå years and younger)

Senior Girls

Mail

Bring to

Skating

Editor

220 yard dash ...

440 yard dash

220 yard dash ...

880 yard dash ...

Fourth Annual

Post-Crescent Championship

Skating Tournament

For Championship of Fox River Valley

ment conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones

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Senior Men

220 yard dash :...

440 yard dash ...

I wish to enter the city championship skating tourna-

TOUGH, JAKE



JOHN "JAKE" ZUSSMAN noon, Jan. 17 at Jones Park this year, years of varsity cage competition as tries which started to flood the editori- the opening game of the Blue season al office of the Post-Crescent came Jake carries a bad knee as a result from nearby cities. Two more were of a football injury received in the The intrants were Walter did not even don a suit. He won a Derus, 304 Sarah-st. Kaukauna and Lawrence when frosh were eligible John Noie, 311 Depot-st. Kaukauna, and he started at the forward job in All three of the boys entered the 220 the opening game and in fact nearly and 440-yd dashes for junior boys so every Blue game for the last threa that with Appleton entries aircady in, years. He missed his first opening Many entries are expected from all to be back before the season is far work. Kimberly nah entries probably will join their the triple title team of last year. the neighborhood rinks at home. See consin and a famous trainer of Bad-

ADMITS MOONEY ISINELIGIBLE

Authorities Finally place Tourist Inns of Menasha hit consider play, "while the taking is 6 0 0 "Find" Monday That All-Midwest Cager Is Barred

cades fighting on the home alleys, the top with no chance of losing the his allotted four years of college and Meyer Press squads, holders of to lose by the win so the match will 3 to 0 losses, seem to have an easy star forward on the Beloit college be a desperate one. The Arcades are for and are favored to make their po-basketball team, has been declared nessed by a large crowd. The lineups The leaders started playing loop by no means out of the running and sition still more beyond reach of the ineligible for further play, according games about three weeks before the will threaten the leaders with a other loop teams. A 3 to 0 win will to an announcement Monday night other two teams got started and their couple wins. The Blue Moons of Kim- do this with ease and on the home by school officials. He is the only berly are easy favorites to stay in alleys the Pail city boys are deter four-letter man in Beloit history, alsecond while at least two other teams mined to make the best of the opportion starring in football, baseball and

> For the last two seasons Vondra leys and stand a chance of hitting make the going harder than expected, shek has been the leading scorer in the Midwest conference and a unanimous choice for all-Midwest honors, According to local authorities, Le was barred because he had played one year at La Crosse Normal before coming here. Hopes renam high. however, for a victory in the seasen's opener Saturday night with

FLORIDA TEAM OFFERS CARROLL GAME IN '26

Waukesha - Carroll college ainletic department has received an invitation to play a game of football in Florida next November. The team which desires a meeting with the Pioneers is Stetson university of Deland, Fla. Much as the proposition appeals to Coach Norris Armstrong and the members of the team, the chances are that it will be declined because of faculty objection, based upon the amount of absence from school work which it would necessitate. Carroll's game at lowa City next full and its other trips already scheduled preclude adding other long trips, but it is altogether probable that Carroll will make the trip to Florida in 1927.

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Legion Five Drops Tough **Battle To Crack Kimberly**

Cagers By Score Of 26-19

Appleton Gives ' nop Leaders At one time during the final period th Vocationals Cop Opener

WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday—Fondy at Menasha. Saturday—Menasha at Fondy. LINEUPS

Referee-Kotal, Lawrence, imberly-Clark Athletics, leaders of especially the senior men and girls Armory G and his absence was sorely est struggle of the league season classes also will be filled from at least felt as neither of the men filling his Tuesday evening in the Kimberlythree cities when the opening race job counted a single point. With the Clark clubhouse, but were forced to starts. of the outside cities now that the first underway and Lawrence's hopes for absence of Ossie Cooke, captain and three have started the ball rolling, a second straight triple title may destar guard, who was out with a bad Neighbors of the Kaukauna and Nee-pend on his presence. He captained foot injury and Appleton tried desperfriends on the card just now as if they George Berg, director of intermural but the K-C long shot artists again getting in their blanks and they again the latter part of Tuesday working this year only four fouls being called on each team. Kimberly retained its lear record.

Kimberly led 15 to 6 at the half but in and shot up close to the home team.

Hardest Battle of Year; score was 19 to 17 in favor of Appleton and the crowd was in an uproal but here long shots from all angles of the floor again gave. Kimberly fou straight markers and the game. Koli both long and short tries all evening many lodging in the hoop and then rolling out. Scheurle of Appleton wa especially unfortunate in this respec on short shots. Appleton dropped to hird place by the loss.

Koll starred for Kimberly with four ingers and a free try and Williams garnered three. Clark a sub. also nail ed two. Fraser got four baskets and we extra points for 10 of Appleton's 19 counts and Schweger added tw

APPLETON VOCATIONALS In another hard-fought but clea

enced Kimberly schools team. 19-9 The Kimberly squad had played sev first half which ended 6 to 8 for Kin berly. In this period Appleton wa busy getting acquainted with the club the entire half. In the final period ped basket after basket to win We

Appleton—Roepsel and lorwards: Rowers, center: Muenste and Eggert, guards; Verbeten an Newland, subs.

orwards; Hofkins, center; LaBerr and Gokey, guards; Du Pont, LaMay Appleton rallied when subs were sent Schwanke, Williams and Vandervel

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the score 7 to 5. Shadel scored a point went off. NewspaperARCHIVE®

HUSBAND SAYS HIS WIFE WAS IN WILD PARTY of the American Revolution is spon-soring a moving picture, "The Van-

Testimony in Divorce Suit in Municipal Court

wife for several years, Carl Jesch, of Appleton, was still willing to effect in the World war. a reconciliation and went to Chicago. hast August to persuade her to return to his home. He drew the color, great picture plays of all time and line, however, when he found her at a 'wild, wild party" at which Ne- portance in an educational way, has a 'wild wild party" at which Negroes were among the guests. This
was brought out in his divorce suit
which was opened before Judge Theowhich was opened before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednot been equalled." "The Vanishing the office of Attorney Mark S. Catlin. Application will be made immediately to the city of Appleton to inwork ever woven into a picture play
of such vast proportions.

Portance in an educational way, into wholesale suc-divider and bunder, at
the office of Attorney Mark S. Catlin. Application will be made immediately to the city of Appleton to inwork ever woven into a picture play
corporate the property within the city
with were conspicuously heavy, but
and to construct sewers and other imand to construct sewers and other imand to construct sewers and other imamong the copper and southern railnesday morning.

the plaintiff had compelted his testi-mony by the sudden illness of Miss NEW RECTOR AND The trial was interrupted before Margaret Hogan the court reporter. Judge Berg then declared a recess in order to obtain a substitute reporter. Jesch, a German, could not speak

English fluently; therefore an interpreter was necessary. R. F. Bell of Appleton, formerly a professor of languages at Lawrence college, acted, in that role. It was indicated that an interpreter would be necessary for Mrs. Jesch and other witnesses also.

The parties to the divorce action, both somewhat elderly, were married in Chicago Nov. 24, 1918, it was has just assumed charge as rector brought out. About two years ago Mr. of All Saints Episcopal church, be-Jesch moved to Appleton but, he gan laying his plans for the parish complained, his wife refused to live activities at a meeting of the vestry with him here. Her alleged cruel and Tuesday evening. inhuman treatment, habitual drunk- Mrs. Gatley arrived here. Saturday

Mrs. Jesch has no such intentions. contest the action. She will ask for goods arrive. continuance of the marriage honds and a certain amount for her support the congregation were formulated by at Riverside, when she takes the witness stand the sector and vestry. The date has which was expected to be Wednesday afternoon. She is represented in the trial by Attorney A. H. Krugmeier. Jer for his attorneys.

WAITING LIST OF B. L. GROWS

Starts — Added Improvements Will Be Sought

Building fever is creeping into the minds of a number of Appleton families, according to George H. Beckley, which have been made much better Ervin Malliet of Deer Creek; three ecretary of Appleton Building and Loan Association. He has received a report of his work among the peo- Creek. Jule of the town of Deer applications for loans for new homes ple, their habits and manners. He told Creek and Joseph Malliet of Bay Set within the last week or ten days of the work the church is doing ilement. Twenty-nine grandchildren

the horrowers, several of whom were by Mr. Higginbotham. on the waiting list before these new ones came in.

A partial remedy will be afforded DANCING PARTY IN by the offering of another block of paidup shares to investors. The installment savings at eight per cent have grown sufficiently in volume so Neenalt-A dancing party Wednesthat more of the paldup stock can be day evening, will mark the completion offered. This will be placed on the of the five-story building erected for that will be made at the regular meet market at once so that more home- the Cellucotton Co. Tickets have ing of the common council Wednesday builders may be accommodated.

to the shareholders at the annual plants in Neenah with request that he from the F. W. Woolworth company's Impeting Jan. 14. All will be invited be present at the party. The dance New York office. The document conto attend to hear the year's reports, will be held on the fourth floor of the veys land to the city at the rear of which show considerable growth in building which has been handsomely the five and ten-cent store. E. Collegethe association.

ROTARY HEARS POWELL TALK ON BANK SYSTEM

R. S. Powell, president of the First National Bank, talked on the federal reserve banking system of the United States at the weekly luncheon of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday be discussed by Appleton Trades and APPLETON VETERANS moon at Hotel Northern, Among the Labor council at a special meeting guests was the Rev. Henry Gatley, called by F. E. Bachman, president, new rector of All Saints church for 8 o'clock Friday evening in Trades Father Gatley is the retiring gover- and Labor hall. He has requested nor of the Sixth Rotary district, presidents and secretaries of all unions which includes the state of Montana, to be present and officers of all other Other guests were Dr. M. H. Sma are organizations using the present quarand W. R. Wheaton

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAYS	TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	30	40
Denver	34	41
Duluth	18	32
Galveston	44	58
Kansas City	30	42
Milwaukee	26	* 38
St. Paul	22	28
Seattle	44	52
Washington	44	48
Winnipeg		28

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled to- Appleton Dental Study club will

change in temperature. WEATHER CONDITIONS

the upper Lake region during the ducted by the Kiwanis club. There high school were brought out by Ben past 24 hours, with light, rains or will be discussions on methods of ex. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, snows. The pressure is now rising amining teeth of school children. over this section, with somewhat lower temperatures. This condition likely will last over tonight and Thursday, but as another low pressure school year were discussed Monday tine announcement and distribution of area appears to be forming over the at the first 1926 meeting of the stueastern slope of the Rockies, more dent council of Appleton high school tions, which will be held next week, to musettled weather is probably later in the council decided to hold a school the teachers, Mr. Rohan gave his talk. mild, except in the extreme north- to sponsor some event by which it west portion.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. mar business matters were discussed Thomas Golden of Greenville, Leland,

D. A. R. WILL SPONSOR NOTED

shing American" to be shown Jan. 25 to 29 at Fischers Appleton The-The funds derived from the sale Need Interpreter to Take of tickets will be used for patriotic Green Bay Man Buys 118purposes in this vicinity.

The picture tells the history of the American Indian from the time before the Spanish invasions until the present day. It shows how he was Suffering the alleged cruelty of his crowded from the fertile areas and

World says: "It is one of the really

Parish Here

The Rev. Henry S. Gatley, who enness, unseemly conduct with per-night from Missoula, Mont., their sons why Mr. Jesch now wants the day morning. They are living tem- Kernan-ave. mrarily at Hotel Northern until remodeling of the rectory on N. Drew-lafternoon from the home and at

not been set but the gathering will he held wihin a week or two so that delegates can be elected to the counwhile the plaintiff has Keller & Kel- cil of Ford du Lac diocese, which village of Black Creek. He was born Car and general asphalt. Commermeets the latter part of the month. Rev. and Mrs. Gatley but the plans of 2 years settling at Bay Settlement. have not been formulated.

MISSIONARY GIVES ADDRESS ON INDIA

for 19 years and later moved to Bry Noenah-India as I Found It was, ant, where they were located for I the subject of an interesting lecture years. Mr. and Mrs. Malliet lived at Building Fever for Spring given Tuesday evening before a large Bear Creek for the past nine years. andrence at First Presbyterian church! He is survived by his widow, by Sain Higginbotham, a missionary eight sons and two daughters. Clarfrom India. The speaker told of in- ence, Abraham and Arthur Mallict tense suffering by natives for want of of Jordan, Mont.: Mrs. Clara Carlson food when he first visited that coun- | Melvin, Benjamin and Delbert Mal

He then told of present conditions, Mrs. Grace Keitel of Sheboygan and by instruction in agriculture. He gave brothers. Frank Malliet of Bear through its missionaries and the also survive. Funeral services will This situation presents a problem amount of work there still is to do. because the deposits by shareholders. The chorus choir of the church gave from the home. F. Bachelor will are not enough to accommodate all a half-hour concert preceding the talk have charge of the services. Inter-

CELLUCOTTON BUILDING

been presented to every employe of evening will be the fact that a deed The exact situation will be outlined Kimberly-Clark and Cellucotton for alley right-of-way has arrived here decorated for the occasion. Mellorim- ave, so that a jog in the alley between ha orchestra will furnish the music N. Oneida-st and N. Morrison-sts will for dancing which will start at 8:30 be removed. It will be necessary to and continue until 12:30.

T. & L. COUNCIL WILL

Choice of a new meeting place will

The council has had its meeting fore has notified the officers to vacate by Feb. 1.

of Pythias lodge bought the old First Methodist church for a clubhouse and will be moving out soon.

SUPT, ROHAN TALKS AT DENTAL CLUB MEETING

night and Thursday; not much have a luncheon at 12 o'clock Thureday noon at Hotel Northern, Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will | A low pressure area has crossed talk about the dental clinic to be con-schools of the city effect the senior

> D'scuss School Plan can aid the school band in paying for its new uniforms. Several other reg-

Dance Tonight, Cinderella

SEEK TO INCLUDE MOTION PICTURE CALUMET-CO PLAT WITHIN APPLETON

Platted into Lots

Final transfer of a 118-acre farm then of his being called upon to help at the corner of S. Oneida-st and E. Calumet-st, just outside of the city Quinn Martin of the New York limits was made Wednesday morning by Agnes Murray as individual and executrix of the estate of Sarah A. Murray to F. R. Bucholz, Green Bay continuation of Tuesday's general wholesale sub-divider and builder, at

and Ringling circus last summer. Rev. Henry S. Gatley The deal has been in progress for Takes Active Charge of about four months, but due to diffinot possible to complete the transfer

DEATHS

FREDERICKS FUNERAL Funeral services for Leigh Fred-

sociation with Negroes were the reaspector preached at the service Sun Mrs. Herman Fredericks, 1032 S. morning will be held at 1:30 Saturday however. She employed a lawyer to st is completed and the household o'clock from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will con-Plans for the annual meeting of duct the services. Interment will be

WILLIAM F. MALLIET William F. Mailiet, 73, died at 10:30 Monday evening at his home in the in Felmish, Belgium on May 6, 1852 A reception is to be held for the and came to this country at the age He was married Aug. 2, 1874, to Miss Melvina Burton at Bay Settlement. The couple located on a farm in the town of Maple Creek where they lived for four years. They then

moved to Polar where they resided

Het of Bryant, Frank of Doering he held a 2 o'clock Friday afternoon ment will be in the Danish cemetery

WOOLWORTH CO. GIVES CITY DEED TO ALLEY

in the town of Deer Creek.

One rather pleasing announcement tear down part of the store, but the city has assumed the cost in return for the grant of land. City officials are especially pleased over this tran-SELECT NEW QUARTERS saction because it concludes a movement that has been going on for years.

Colonel Hugh Pomeroy and Major Charles E. Green of Appleton, will attend the funeral of Major General Robert B. McCoy, of Sparta, who died in a Madison hospital Tuesday. Col. Pomeroy and Maj, Green were place for many years on the third floor associated with the decedent in the of the F. W. Woolworth Co. building Wisconsin National guard and in the but the concern intends to remodel Spanish American war, and Major the structure in the spring and there. Green also was associated with him in the World war. Both were warm personal friends of the general and Inspection will be made of Castle were in the same brigade during the hall, above Thiede clothing store, This Spinish American war. This was the place is available because the Knights First brigade. First division, of the First army corps.

Private funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock in the late home at Sparta and public services will be conducted at 2 o'clock in the Sparta

ROHAN DISCUSSES JUNIOR

Ways in which the new junior high in a two-hour talk at a meeting of afternoon. The meeting was the reg-Plans for the remainder of the ular monthly affair and after the roupapers on reviews and final examina-

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET lower; in carload lots, family patents | Wisconsin Conference of Social work. quoted at 9.85@10.05 a barrel in 98 The session will be held at the City

Markets MARKET SHOWS UPWARD TREND

New York-(A)-Reactionary tendencies were in evidence at the opening of Wednesday's stock market in selling movement. Motors and high provements. The property is in Calu- among the copper and southern railroad shares.

started this week and Mr. Bucholz sibilities and favorable traffic re- St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 87 Renewed discussion or merger posily for over fifty years. The corner the rail group, however, was slugfields were used by Barnum Bailey gish with St. Paul preferred experiencing a sharp reaction and Illinois Central showing marked heaviness. Selling pressure increased against the motor shares, the early losses in Chrysler, Dodge, White and Mack Trucks ranging from one to three Woolworth Pressed steel car and Mathleson Alkali joined in the Standard Oil of Calif. downward movement. The spotty appearance of the market was intensified by a resumption of buying in several specialties, resulting in gains of 3 to 4 points for American express, Jewell tea and General Electric. Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sons of the opposite sex and her as former place of residence, and the ericks, 3-year-old son of Mr. and sterling fractionally higher at \$4.84-

Individual issues, especially Pan American B, United Cigar stores. south Porto Rico sugar and Dupont continued to exhibit considerable weakness, but the market in general turned upwards when heavy accumuation of several public utilities and various specialties began. A number of shares sold at their highest figures for a year or more including Columhin gas and electric, preferred Steel cial solvents A rose six points and American express and Remington ypewriter 5.

The renewal rate on call loans was educed to 4% per cent. The closing was firm. Total sales pproximated 1,700,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Jan. 6, 1926

THE CHARLES O	: -
American Beet Sugar	34 %
American Can	2007
American Car & Foundry	$110\frac{1}{2}$
American International Corp	. 44
American Smelting	140 %
American Sugar	11/4
American Sumatra Tobacco	. 11
American T. & T	143
American Wool	41.1/8
American Steel Foundry	. 45 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pfd	. 81 /9
Anaconda	49 %
Atchison	138 /8
Ail, Guif l W. Indles	. 67 1/8
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore Ohio	. 93 ¼
Bethlehem Sizel	. 49%
Butte & Superior	. 15省
Canadian Pacific	147
Cenral Leather	. 19%
Chandler Motors	481/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	126
Chicago Great Western Com.	111/
Chicago Great Western Pfd	. 27 ¼
Chicago & Northwestern	781/
Chicago, R. J. & Pacific	. 56 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	. 87
Corn Products	41
Cosden	
Crucible	
Cuban Cane Sugar	
California Pet	. 32 1/2
Consolidated Gas	. 96%
Consolidated Textile	3
Continental Motor	. 127

Cerro Despasco 62 Famous Players-Lasky 107 Frisco R. R. 99 General Asphalt 701/2 General Electric 32614 celpts 7,690 tubs; creamery extras 43; AT M'COY FUNERAL General Motors 1241/2 standards 42%; extra firsts 42@421/2 Goodrich Great Northern Ore 26 1/8 Great Northern Railroad 76% Hupmobile 27

Hudson Motors 118% Hayes Wheel 45 Hartman 34% Inspiration International Harvester 130% International Paper Kennecott Copper Kelly-Springfield Tire Marland Oil

Peoples Gas 1174

Pure Oil 304

Readnig 8814

Corbett to Milwaukee Hugh G. Corbett, secretar yof the

wankee Thursday to attend a meet-

Missouri Pacific Pfd. Mexican Seaboard Mother Lode Montgomery Ward Nevada Consolidated 13½ New York Central 133

HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEMS Pan-American Petrol. & R A.... 73 Pennsylvania 54%

Monneapolis-(A)-Flour 15 cents ing of the board of directors of the pound cotton sacks. Shipments 48,818 club and work of the coming year barrels, Bran 26,50. will be outlined.

Texas Co. 53 acre Farm Which is to Be Closing is Firm; Total Sales Tobacco Products A 108% 5.50; heavies upward to 5.75 and the control of Approximately 1,700,000 United States Rubber 8138 United States Steel Com. 13714' sirable grades upward to 7.75. United States Steel Pfd. 126 Inion Oil of Calif. 401/8 Wabasha "A" Railroad 74% Western Union 136 1/2 Willys-Oveland 313s LIBERTY BONDS S. Liberty 31/2s 99.24:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 101:23:32 . S. Liberty 2nd 4%s 100.30:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s 100.28:32 U. S. Liberty 4th 4%s 101.31:32 Third Ave. Adj. 5's 42 Missouri Pacific Gen. 661/4 expects to start his building program ports aroused active bidding for Wa. Miss. Kansas & Texas Adj. 5's.. 941 Chicago Railway 5's 79 Continental Can Motor Wheel 32 Packard Motors Swift International 221/8 fair to select packers 9.00@10.00; pigs Pacific Gas & Electric 128% Armour A 24% U. S. Industrial Alco. Com. 72% Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 181/2 Brown Shoe Common 141 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High ' Low Close 1.78% 1.81% 1.77% 1.80% .1.76% 1078% 1.75% 1.78% .1.53% 1.55% 1.53% 1.55% July CORN-.89% .88 1/4 -894 . .881/4 .46%. 45 % RTE-.1.10½ 1.13% 1.03½ .1.09% 1.11½ 1.08% Mav .1.09% 1.11% July LARD-Jan. . 14.80 May . 14.90 15.20 14.77 15,07 15.25 15.85 BELLIES-16.00 16.00 16.00 16.00 . 16.75 16.80 16.62 16.80 May American Locomotive 11814 Allied Chemical & Dye 113 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Allis Chalmers Mfg. 921/2

St. Paul Railroad Common 13

Chicago, Ill.—Hog receipts 20.000; mostly 10 to 20c higher than Tuesday's average; killing plgs 25 to 50c higher; bulk' good and choice 225 to 300 lb butchers 11.70@11.90; better 160 to 200 lbs weight largely 12.00@ 12.30; majority 140 to 150 lb seleciions 12.35@12.60; tops 130 lb up 12.65; 160 lb up 12.50; bulk packing sows 9.50@9.85; better grades killing pigs 12.40@13.00; heavyweight hogs 11.25@11.80; medium 11.60@12.10; light 11.40@12.50; light light 11.60@ 12.65; packnig sows 9.00@11.19 slaughter pigs 12.25@13.00. Cattle 12, 9.00@11.19; 000 fat steers steady to strong; yearlings showing strength, killing quality improved, bulk 8.90@10.50; best yearlings heavy and medium weight 11.50: some heavies held higher; stockers and feeders very scarce; firm; active trade on cows and heifers; fully steady; spots higher; bulls weak to 25c lower; practical top on heavy bolognas 6.00. Outsiders buying choice

vealers at 13.50@14.00; packers mostly 12.50 downward steady. Sheep receipts 14,000 good and choice light and handyweight fat lambs active; strong to 25 cents-higher; heavies slow; early bulk better grades fat lambs 15.75@16.25; around seven doubles to city butchers and shippers 16.35@16.50; few sales of heavy lambs at 15.00@15.50; feeding lambs strong; choice kind upward to 16.25; fat sheep steady; few decks of

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Ill.—(A)-Butter lower re-

first 41@41%; seconds 40@40%. Eggs unchanged receipts 6,011 cases. CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET Chicago (A) Poultry alive firm receipts one car; fowls 25@31; springs 31; turkeys 30; roosters 18; ducks 25

@30; geese 18.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Madison-(A) - Wanpaca potatoes delivered, sacked round whites No. 1. 3.75 to 3.90; warehouse bulk round whites No. 1, at Waupaca, 3.50; other Wisconsin points, 3.25 to 3.50. Ship-57% ments for United States past 24 87% hours, 555 cars, Wisconsin 86 cars. 101/2 · Kenosha and Racine cabhage: De-71% mand and trading good, market stea-

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...... 56 k dy carlots bulk per ton, Danish type, Radio Corp. 43 | 48.00 to 50.000. Shipments for Unit-Sears Roebuck Co. 237% ed States past 24 hours 186 cars Wis-Simmons Co. 541/4 | consin 31 cars. Standard Oil, Ind. 6812 SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Sinclair Oil 22%

Southern Pacific 1021/2 | Cattle 2,500; fully steady; steers and Stewart Warner 89 1/2 eral loads medium weights considered eligible around 9.00@9.50; bulk 7.50@ St. Paul Railroad pfd. 21 4 8.50; fat she stock active; largely 4.50 @6.00 on cows; upwards to 7.00 on 3.50@4.00; bologna bulls fir mat 5.00@ changed: bulk 6.00@7.25; few more de-

Calves 3,000, strong to 25c higher; good lights 10.75@11.00; bulk around 11.00.

Hogs 30,000; no early business; asking higher prices; few bids by shippers on sorted lights upwards to 12.00 or around 25c higher; bidding around 12.75 on pigs; average cost Tuesday 11.46: weight 221.

Sheep-2,000; opening sales fat lambs 12.25@15.65; steady to strong: fat ewes salable mostly from 7.50@8.75.

MILWAUKKE CATTLE MARKET Milwaukee—(AP)—Cattle 100; steady prices unchanged. Calves 2200; steady; prices

Calves 22.00; steady; prices unchanged. Hogs 3600: 10@15 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 11.25@11.75: fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 pounds 11.50@ 12.00: fair to good lights 160 to 190 pounds 11.90@12.50; good lights 140 to 160 pounds 12.25@12.50; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 10.50@11.00;

and light lights 11.50@13.00. Sheep 100; steady: prices unchanged

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKISI Milwaukee (AP)-Butter weak; extra 45; standard 44. Eggs, steady 364@374. Poultry bigher; fowls 29; springers 30. Potatoes steady; 4.425 Onions firm. 2@2.50 bushel; dlings Cabbage steady; 40@45 ton.

New York-(P)-Butter steadier receipts 13,482; packing stock; current make No. 2, 311/2@32. Eggs firmer receipts 18,876; fresh

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET Shells 1.25; Grit .90: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed 2.55; Buttermilk Egg

gathered extra firsts 411/2@421/2; ditto firsts 40@401/2; do seconds 36@ 39 Cheese firm; receipts 15,978.

Corrected Dally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE-

> Steers, good to choice Canners 2 Cutters 3 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. 13-14 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. ...12-13 steady; Longhorns 23%; Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. .. 10-12 Americas 23%; squares 24%.

VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice 130 to 150 Small calves, per lb. 8-9 HOGS(Live)--

Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers Heavy butchers HOGS (Dressed)-

Choice to light butchers 15 Notice is hereby given that at a Medium weight butchers 15 regular term of said court to be held Heavy butchers POULTRY—

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Potatoes \$2 to \$2.25 bu. Selected Fresh Eggs 40c-45c. doz. Handpicked navy beans .. 6c pound Fancy eating apples .. \$1.-\$1.50 a bu. Cooking apples50-\$1 a bu.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

(Prices Paid to Farmers) Wheat, bu. 1.40 Selling Price at Warehouse

\$1.90: Ground feed \$1.75; Oil

Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. Seed Buying Prices Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.50 a bushel Dec. 30 Jan 6-13

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth -(P)- Plymouth board Cows, good to choice 4-5 cheese quotations for the week: Market steady, single daisies 23. Farmers cooperative board quotations for the week: Market

LEGAL NOTICES

Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Anna E. Carey Zartman, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outaagmie county on the 29th day of De-

12 at the court house in the city of Apin said county, on the Chickens, dressed 30 Hazel Carey Smith for proof and pro-24 bate of the alleged will and testament .. 30 of Anna E. Carey Zartman late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Hazel

Carey Smith, and Notice is hereby also given that all . 2c. lb. claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th Dry onions \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bu. April 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that a Comb honey ib 20c-25c regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the 4th day of first Tuesday, being the 4th day of May 1926, at the opening of the court

on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided, that all claims for neces sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and

for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United State quotations are on basis of hun shall have been presented to said dred pounds) shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65 of said order, will be heard, examined Standard middings \$1.65; Rye mid-dlings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45: house aforesaid on the first Tuesday Cracked Corn \$2; Ground Bar-ley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil the opening of the court on that day Meal 2.60; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed or as soon thereafter as the same car Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster be heard. Dated December 29th, 1925.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

C. G. CANNON, Attorney for the Executrix.

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